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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1920.

McAdoo Is Gaining. Cox Is Strong at Frisco; 15,000 JAM HUGE HALL;

BAD CONDITION

PLACES FOR FLIES AND OTHER IN-SECTS.

VARYING ODORS Council May Pass Ordinance Tonight Ordering General

Clean-up. That there is need for regulation the sanitary conditions existing in essylle and which it is proposed more rigidly regulate by an orditie to be introduced into the countries to be introduced into the countries.

fenders. When the eye entertains a clean patch the nose cannot escape the odors of uncleanliness.

An Example Near C. of C. Dropping out of the back door of the Chamber of Commerce one comes on a sight more common on Goose Island, than should be infanesville's downtown business district. The fringe of bulldings on Gluff, Milwaukee and Main form a arge court bounded on the east by the Beverly building. In the center

junk.

On the West Side.

Between the Rink garage and the hotel at the corner of Pleasant and River is a wide open space filled with lumber, boxes, old buggies and wagons, eight or nine barrels full of straw, garbage and the like thrown over the landscape. over the landscape.

Around Doty's mill and to the rear

Around Doty's milt and to the rear of all the stores on South River street there has been little regard for appearance. The same is true to the rear of the stores fronting on West Milwackee. An open shed and manure pile here stifles the atmosphere.

The alley between the Kimbali and Burns' stores is in bad condi-(Continued on page (8)

HOPE TO MUSTER IN **CAVALRY TOMORROW**

Mustering of Janesville's new cavalry company as a unit of the national guard at inspection tomorrow night at the armory is now assured, stated Capt. H. Cherbonnier today with the signing up of enough more recruits to make the necessary 50. Inforder to receive federal aid and become a unit of the state guard, it is necessary to have an enrollment of 50 or more. Friday night, there were more than 30 signed. Obthers were more than 30 signed. Obthers were secured yesterday and today, it is expected that many more will sign up within the next few days. State officials will conduct the inspection and mustering tomorrow night.

FEDERATED CHURCH

PLANS BOYS' CAMP The Boy Scouts of the Federated the Boy Scotts of the reference church are to open a camp for any boys of the church who wish to join. For this reason, a meeting will be hold at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, in the church, to see how many will enroll. The minimum age is 11 years,

'Frisco Convention Scene



The probers got out quick when they stirred up a great swarm of midges and mosculitoes.

Rome: June 28.—Reports of discontinuous discontinuous

BONUS LEGISLATION

San Francisco, June 28.—Service men among convention delegates to-day perfected plans for obtaining the endorsement of the demogratic party for bonus legistation. It was decided for bonus legislation. It was declifed to adopt the American "four-way" plan of rewarding veterans of the latewar, by extending paid up insurance, rural or urban home aid, vocational education or flat dashi-compensation.

A committee will appear; before the resolutions committee with the labely forcers for its approval. plank drown for its approval.

Let a Want Ad Serve You

In finding a buyer who wants or needs that vacant lot, automobile, horse and buggy, bicycle furniture, baby buggy, clothing or what not that you have and do not want or need—

You can always get a better price from the man who wants to buy than you, can from the man who does not care. Enquirer and News; classifieds have found these "anxious buy-ers" for other people, so why not for you? Try it.

Tim" Murphy, former state representative and Mike Carrozzo and

neers have dispersed rioters at BriBasso.

At Piombino trouble has occurred and solders and police have been attacked by revolvers and hand grenneds and have replied with machine gun fire.

Further disturbances in and around Ancona are reported. Anarothists are concentrating around the labor bureau and dispatches indicate they have a machine gun. There have been kiled in encotinters with policemen. Reinforcements rushed to the scene were met with shots from neighboring houses and it is said women participated in the nighting.

Bryan Displays Skill In Maneuvering Wedge In Democratic Planks

Issues and Platforms Rather Than Candidates Are Worrying Leaders of National Convention; Wilson's Leadership Hangs in Balance.

Leadership Hangs in Balance.

By David Lawrence
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Gazette
San Francisco June 28.—Issues and platform planks rather than candidates are worrying the leaders of the democratic national convention as they approach their tasks of the week. For the leadership of President Wilson hangs in the ballance. With characteristic skill, William Jennings Bryan has maneuvered himself directed and those which drafts the platform, The 6ld fight between the democratic ic senators, who supported Senator Hitchcook and President Wilson in their stand for it especies treaty has broken out anew. Mr. Byran has cleverly gotten behind Senator Walsh of Montana, who woted for the Lodge's reservations and those who supported Senator Hitchcook and President Wilson in their stand for finterpretative reservations to the peace treaty has broken out anew. Mr. Byran has cleverly gotten behind Senator Walsh of Montana, who woted for the Lodge reservations in their stand for finterpretative reservations to the peace treaty has broken out anew. Mr. Byran has cleverly gotten behind Senator Walsh of Montana, who woted for the Lodge reservations has been in the two political parties than anything else this year. But the surprising thing is that in a democratic convention there should be difficulty for President Wilson has declared the league the principal issue of the campaign. Mr. Bryan has been insisting that the reservations has declared the league the principal issue of the campaign.

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Today.

NORMAN E. MACK, for years

Democratic national committeeman from New York, is reported as favoring Governor Cox for president.

Livenybody thought that Wilson reservations adopted by the republican majority of the senate should not things here that when it was an nounced that Senator Glass of Vir (Continued on page 1)

CHURCH ROW BEGINS
IN CHOPPING BEE,
PEWS DESTROYED

LOT AT CONVEN-

WILSON FOR GLASS Senator Has President's Support for Chairman of Plat-

form Committee.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Neither Gov. Cox of Ohio nor Wil-

iam Gibbs McAdoo will be nominated'on the first ballot at the demo-eratic national convention. Attorney

ted as the balloting progresses. The

Great Commoner Pledges Dem Copyright, 1920, by the Janesville Gazette. San Francisco, June 28, (noon). ocrats to Rid Nation of

Profiteer. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] San Francisco, June 28.—State commissions, similar to the federal trade commission to prevent profiteering, are a feature of a plank on profiteering proposed by William J.

But the most harmful thing to the Cox candidacy comes from an entirely different direction. Ed Moore, national committeeman from Ohio, voted to seat Senator Reed of Missouri, Moreover in the fight between Sentaor Walsh and Senator Glass for the chairmanship of the platform committee, Moore is understood to have lined up against Senator Glass, the choice of President Wilson. This tends more and more to align the Cox forces with the anti-administration groups and helps to solidify the Palmer and Maddoo leaders. The best bet thus far is William Gibbs McAdoo though Governor Cox is by no means out of the reckoning. He is running McAdoo a close race. the is running McAdoo a close raca

An electric light has been placed in the dock of the Janesville Launch lub on Rock river at Fifth avenue.



J. Bruce Kremer, national committeeman from Montana and vice chairman of the national committee, who will call the convention to

FACTIONS DECLARE BRIEF TRUCE

Big Fight Over Prohibition Is Laid Aside While Party Chiefs Hear Appeal of National Chairman; First Session Is Short.

(By Associated Press)

San Francisco, June 28.—Opposing forces in the democratic National convention declared a brief truce today when they assembled in the opening session to perfect preliminaries for the

league of nations and the Irish question were laid aside but not torium to hear National Chairman Cummings sound the keynote to which they hope to hear the country respond.

thousand alternates and spectators jammed in the big convention getting under way. Nothing but set events were on the

plished under the leadership of a great democrat and of a great democrat and of a great democratic administration. If the republican leaders are not able to rejoice with us in this American triumph they should have the grace to remain silent, for it does not lie in the mouths of those who conducted the Spanish-American war to indulge in the luxury of criticism."

Investigations Prove Nothing Referring to congressional investigations by "smelling committees," he said that over 80 investigations have been made, over two million dollars wasted and "the result has been to prove that it was the cleanest war

prove that it was the cleanest war ver fought in the history of civiliza-

Democrats Aided Farmer

Peace achievements of the demo-cratic party, he asserted, "freed the farmer from the deadening effects of usurious financial control. Labor was given its Magna Charta of liberty. Business and finance were released from the thraidom of uncertainty and hazard."

and hazard."

"The 'income tax law," he said,
"relieved our law of the reproach of
being unjustly burdensome to the
poor. The extravagancies and inequities of the tariff system were reequities of the tariff system were removed and a non-partisan tariff commission; created. Fan-Americanism was encoyraged and the bread thus cast upon the waters came hack to us many fold. Alaska was opened to commerce and development. Dollar diplomacy was destroyed. A corrupt lobby was driven from the national continuous and the continuous continuous and continuous contin

omorrow' morning.

the air, and tussle over the

committee which will mould the platform only paused to be resumed again when the conven-

tion adjourned until tomor-Issues rather than candi-

dates continue to be foremost but the announcement that

ife into his boomers and to-

The big fight over prohibition and the lesser fights over the gotten while the party chiefs and delegates met in the audi-

More than ten hundred delegates and more than thirteen program, but contest was in

Keynote Address chairmanship of the resolutions

or means out of the reckoning. He irunning McAdoo a close race.

SAFETY FIRST.

An electric light has been placed in the dock of the Janesville Launch lub on Rock river at Fifth avenue. It is expected that this will avert accidents in leaving and boarding cats.

Cais.

Chicago was not a convention but an auction. The highest bidder did not get the prize. The publicity which overtook the proceedings frustrated the initial purpose. The Chicago donvention left the democratic party as the sole custodian of the honor of the country."

Democrats Aided Farmer

y (Continued on page 4.)

STEEPLE-JACK AT WORK ON CHURCH

 Painting the high steeple of the Congregational church, the first or several repairs within and without, that are to be made this summer, was staorted this morning. A fund of sev-eral thousand dollars was raised last winter for the repairs.

17-YEAR OLD GIRL SUCCUMBS TO BURNS **RECEIVED JUNE 15**

Ask Home Folks.

Edmond H. Moore, manager for the Cox candidacy, said he had no statement to make and referred inquirers to, "anybody from Dayton." Gov. Cox's home town, to learn what Ohio people most familiar with the circumstances there think.

Ohio leaders insisted that the published story was an attempt to play on any sentiment against divorce that might exist among women delegates. The Cox people today were conducting an investigation to develop who brought out the story at this time and to make plain the object.

Robinson for Chairman.

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Assurance of election of Senator Robinson as permanent chairman was indicated today when William J. Bryan met him at breakfast and extended congratulations, stating

that he was glad the Arkansas sen-ator's choice was to be unanimous."

Ask Home Folks

After nearly three weeks of intense suffering from burns received in an explosion of a gasoline stove, Adelia Kohl, 17 years old girl, living on a farm near Ft. Atkinson, south of Whitewater, passed away early Saturday at Mercy hospital.

The accident occurred June 15, while she was attempting to light a fire at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wentworth, Both legs and her body were severely burned. She was

Wentworth. Both legs and her body were severely burned. She was brought here for treatment.

The body was shipped to Marshfield where the young woman's parents reside, [Interment will be at Marshfield.

100 CHICAGO MASONS ENTERTAINED HERE

One hundred Masons members of Silam lodge, Chicago, were guests Saturday evening at the Masonic temple of Western Star lodge, Notagried this morning. A fund of several thousand dollars was raised last ville, Evansville, Orfordville, Hanover and Milton brought the attendance up to 250. The Chicago team conferred the M. M. degree, after which an elaborate supper was served buffet style at the Myers homogrowy morning.

Strategy Against Strategy in Fighting for Position Before Balloting Begins.

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BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Cazette.

San Francisco, Cal., June 23—Plenty of ballots will be taken before the
Democratic National convention
chooses its candidates for president
and vice president. It looks like a
prolonged tight, not perhaps as long
as the tedious struggle at Baltimore
in 1912 but with many of the very
same characteristics and alignments.

Wilson in Central?

Outwardly, the Wilson forces,
meaning thereby a coalition of the
Palmer and McAdoo delegates and a
goodly proportion of the Cox delegates, are in control of this convention.

There is a more or less influential
but hardly powerful enough unierity which differs with the Wilson administration. This minority fluctuates between interest in the candidacies of Vice President Marshall,
Former Speaker Champ Clark, Senator Robert L. Owen, and a pronouced sentiment for witness in the platform no matter who the candidates
may be.

Bryan by Hingelf

may be.

Bryan by Himself
in a class by himself is William
Jennings Bryan, who can control a
big vote on platform planks on the
prohibition question, but who cannot
dictate the nomination either for
himself or anybody else. He can vote
any candidate whose record on the
wet and dry issues is inconsistent
with such platform planks as may be
adopted. That is as far as, he can go. wet and the with such platform planks as may be adopted. That is as far as, he can go, and assuming that the platform will have been adopted when the ballotting for candidates begins, Mr. Bryan's capacity for mischief really



WILLIAM F. McCOMBS, the man who put Wilson over eight years ago, is in 'Frisco now using his cloquence in hehalf of Cox.

of course, come the same thing that happened in Chicago, namely elimin-ation of the main customers in favor

PLENTY O' CANDIDATES-BUT, Says Abe Martin

is musterin' all the Haran some here o' th' democratic party who are here it antagonize any fiddlin' with th' eighteenth amandment, an' also the here to a little newspaper money. So th' great outstandin' question here t'day is how kin Bryan be



The apathy o' th' democrats t' ther yn' advantages continues t' be noteeable. Even th' outcome o' th' hicago convention hain't brought m t' a full realization o'! there ticaple. Even the outcome of the Chicago convention hain't brought lem to a full realization of the party who are here seem to doubt whether we won the war or not, whether the referral reserve act is all that he claimed for it, whether the party has accomplished anything. The opposition's long, threess fight against Wilson seems thave got ther goat. Vice President Marshall is here, but he is significant whether the seems the party and the seems to the seems the seems to see the seems the seems to see the seems the property of the seems to the seems the seems to the seems the seems to and adoniced when the ballotting of candidates begins, "I amproved in Chicaro, himply climing for candidates begins, "I beyond the main customers in factories of a dark horse. Among those report of the main customers in factories of a dark horse. Among those reports of the main customers in factories of the main customers in factories of the main customers in factories of the main customers in factories. Now the bid elecations from New York. Masschussetts, New Jessey and Illinois are far more interested in a wet plank than in candidates chilerly because they believe to tictory, thekets customers in such that it is a mentioned.

But at the present writing the momentum behind McAdoo is grown or ing or it would be necessary to refer to the prohibition autiation at that the way the proposition of the save in the fact to the prohibition are seen to the prohibition are seen to the prohibition are seen to the prohibition and the fact the prohibition of strategy in the proposition of the save in the fact to the prohibition are in the save in the continuous wasn't a movilian role to the prohibition are in the save in the save

to a Helsingford dispatch to the Central News. A Reuters report from Stockholm would seem to confirm this dispatch saying that a ship was sunk on the sixth of June with 2,000 repatriated prisoners on heard. It does not mention any loss of life.

fer the sea lions, rubber trees, the redwoods, ruses, movie ranches, an mountain trips.

Quite a number of delegates have taken side Irlps t see Charley Chaplin on the hoof. According t widely known democratic "workers" ther don't seem t be any well financed plan t but over any of the statesmen who are bein mentioned as presidential possibilities. All seem t have ther drawbacks, They're all all right, but, McAdoo is a wizard, but he's Wilson's son in law; Gerard has class, but he lived four years in Germany; Marshall is safe, but he's ole taken side Irlps t see Charley Chaptin on the hoof. Accordin't widely known democratic "workers" ther don't seem it be any well financed plan t but over any o' th' statesmen who are bein' mentioned as presidential possibilities. All seem t' have ther drawhacks. They're all all right but. McAdoo is a wizard, but he's wilson's son-in-law; Gerard has class, but he lived four years in Germany; Marshall is safe, but he's ole fashioned. Wilson 'll go down in history as a great president, but he's had it twice. Palmer is as clean as a hound's tooth, but he hain't sent no shoe or clothin' men t' jail. Owen has his good points, but he's half Indian. Daniels is th' best secretary o' th' navy th' country ever had, but he took liquor out o' th' naval officers' mess. Pomerene is beyond repreach, but his name's too Tunny. Edwards carried New Jeigey, but he's widely dear raise it is such as way that by the very raising of it we relieve partment on a cayin' basis, but the newspapers hate' him. Days has much t' commend him, but he'll take

PRESIDENT OF TIRE CO.

waish, president of the type Weld Thre and Rubber company, and J. A. Maney, his assilant, were killed early today by the explosion of a drying machine in the company's factory at Pottstown, Pa. Several employes were injured and much damage was done to the factory.

ROSARY BEADS, Prayer Books, and other religious articles for valge at St. Joseph's Convent.

Tax Real Estate Only Is Brown's Solution of U.S. Problem.

Hits Vacant Lot Owners. Emphasis was made on the fact hat while taxation labor products hakes them scarcer and dearer, tax-nakes them scarcer and more the profit of the social service, they had no hand in fendering. And then the man who bought the land at its increased value and constructed a fine building would have to hav again for the social service rendered him and for which he had already paid the seller of the land.

Improvements Renefit Land.

He made a vigorous attack on the vicious practice of holding vacant lots:

lots.
"All improvements in a town add
to land vilues and to the value of
nothing else." he suid.

to land vidues and to the nothing cise." he said.

"He gave concrete examples of how paving a street pdds not one cent to the salaries of the men who cent to the salaries of the men who live on that street of the furniture in the homes but merely to the value of the property on that street.

"This vocant lot industry is a very lad industry. There is nothing you dahout a vacant lot except that it may be an opportunity to some it may be an opportunity to some man to get something for nothingman to get something for nothingman to get something for nothing the vacant lots are only idle hecause it pays to hold them idle cause it pays to hold them idle cause it pays to hold them idle reverse, things, and discourage the reverse, things, and discourage the reverse. Thusspatiol His Point.

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Tipustrated His Point.

To show the equity of the single tax he told of a conversation he had recently had with a man who owns a house between two vacant lots, the same size as his own.

Town a house worth \$5500 on a lot worth \$700 and pay \$50 days per

lot worth ston and hay son takes be year. "Vignat do owners of the adjacent vicent lots pay ?" I asked.
"They pay \$12 each." "You did a respectable thing by putting up a house while they are just holding their land vicent. Now if all three of you would pay five per cent on the value of your lots that would be \$25 for each. That would total \$105, a dollar more than under the present arrangement."

"Yes"! I feniced.
"Then I'm a single taxer".
He concluded by showing the single tax is the easiest to levy, the least-expensive to collect, the least burdensome on tabor and capital

EXXXXXXXXXX

Evansville, June 28.—Miss Constance Ware and Robert L. Collins, both of this city, motored to Fort Atki. Son Saturday afternoon and were united in marriage by D. G. Grabili. They were accompanied by Miss Claire Haight, Minneapotis, Eliper Uphoff and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fellows, Evansville, Mr. and Mrs. Collins are spending a couple of weeks in the Devine cottage at Lake Ke-

gonsa. Ray Wagner, Monroe, spent Friday in Evansville.

day in Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Acheson and Mr. and Mrs. William Brown werp Madison visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Vera Miller, Cameron. Bert Taylor, Brodhead, and Stanley Ashby. Orfordville, were Sunday guests at the Rev. Hugh Misdail home.

Dr. K. W. Shipman went to Chicago this morning to attend the annual convention of the American Osteopath association. Mr. Shipman will return Friday evening.

Miss Enid and Leroy Miller who Miss Enid and Leroy Miller

Niss Enid and Leroy Miller who have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Miller, returned to their home in Madison yesterday. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Miller, came down and spent Sunday and returned with them.

Mrs. Zerpha Alderman who has been visiting her sister in Delavan, has returned. Her sister returned with her for a short visit. They are with their sister, Miss Myrtle Johnson.

Son.
Lestlic Blunt, who is in Naval Service, is home on a short furlought. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harrison and children of Janesville were guests of G. I. McCoy and family Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Chelsen Hubbard and children visited Mrs. Hubbard's muchas Mrs. and Mrs. A. L. Curless.



hotels, splendid tishing, his-toric Indian trails, inviting pienic grounds.
Go by boat on the luxurious Georgia. Cheaper than rail— and get the cool incigorating lake ride. Delightful meals served enroute, add to comfort and pleasure. Autos carried. Crosby Line Steamers

Rockton, visited at the Henry Bender home Friday.

Bert Eastman, Lynda Collier and Mr. and Mrs. William Dennison and brother, Dr. E. Dennison and wife and other friends, during the summer vacation.

Mrs. Nora, Haynes, and Charles

day in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hyne, and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Jones, motored to Madison Sunday to see Orville Jones who is ill at the hospital there.

Mrs. S. J. Williams and two daughters have gone to Madison to live where Mrs. Williams is employed in the Capitol building.

the Capitol building. Mrs. Ernest Collins, Texas, and Mrs. Emma Visher, Jones ville, have returned to their homes after visiting their sisters, Mrs. Helen Haylett and Mrs. J. S. Baker.

Miss Belle Deunison who teaches

Mins Belle Deunison who teaches last week with the in Scattle, Wash., is visiting her par- Minch, Belleville.

Mrs. Nora Haynes and Charles Johnson were married Saturday moving at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. Hugh Misdall. Mr. and Mrs.

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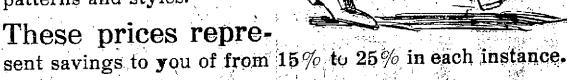
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Our Store will be open All Day Wednesday.



NEWS ABOUT FOLKS SOCIETY PERSONALS

Social Calendar

TUESDAY, JUNE 29.

Afternoon: Federation of Missions—Federated church. King's Daughters—Baptist church. Piano recital—Miss Agnes Weber.

Club supper and entertainment— Country club. Federation of Missions—Federat-

ed church.

Olive Reynolds Marries — Miss Olive M. Reynolds, daughter of Rev. John Reynolds, Beaver Dam, formerly of this city, and T. A. Goodwin were united in marriage, Friday afternoon at the First Methodist church of Beaver Dam. The bride's father, Rev. John Reynolds and Rev. T. Yooman Williams, South Congregational church. Chicago, were the officiating ministers.

A host of friends came by train and automobiles from Chicago, Appleton, Kaukauna and other cities it attend the wedding. The double fing service was used. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion.

Mrs. George Chartion, 121 Souch High street, and Mrs. Lind and Mrs. Course of study and the content of the day.

Monor Early Settlers—The Misses Gerrade and Louise Warren who was 10 the Studing of a week-end at the home of Mrs. George Airlis, 671 North Washington Stront.

Honor Early Settlers—The Misses Gerrade and Louise Warren of the dinner form who was 91 years old and of Mrs. Court street, who was 32 on the same day. Fitted Grant High Stront.

Honor Hand and Mrs. Lind and Mrs. Lind and Mrs. Lind and Mrs. Lind Grant High Stront.

Honor Hand and Mrs. Lind and Mrs. Lin

Alex Caldwell, 1338 Court street, and Zymunt A. Jablouski, Kenosha, were married at Rockford Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Jablouski Will make their home at 1338 Court street. The groom is an employe of the Janesville Machine company.

Besnah-Brundage Wedding—The wedding of Miss Vivienne M. Besnah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Besnah, Stevens Point, and Joseph Besnan, Stevens Foint, and Joseph F. Brundage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Brundage, 1323 Oakland avenue, took place at 8 o'clock this morning at St. Mary's church, Rev. Charles Olson performing the core-

ARCHBISHOP LAUDS

Should have in the present American school education.

Not Against Public Schools

"You can't keep the children pure by the Sunday school," said the bishop. "You must give them morals every day in the year.

"Do not understand me wrong for I am not opposed to the public school. But we are giving to the public school that is impossible. They are not making men and women full citizens for the schools do not teach the morals that befit men and women to honor the schools do not teach the morals that befit men and women to honor the schools do not teach the morals that befit men and women to honor the schools do not teach the morals that befit men and women to honor the schools do not teach the morals that befit men and women to honor the schools do not teach the morals that befit men and women to honor the schools do not teach the morals that befit men and women to honor the schools do not teach the morals that befit men and women to honor the schools do not teach the morals that befit men and women to honor the schools do not teach the morals that befit men and women to honor the schools do not teach the morals that befit men and women to honor the schools do not teach the morals that befit men and women to honor the schools do not teach the morals that befit men and women to honor the schools do not teach the morals that befit men and women to honor the schools do not teach them women to honor the schools do not teach the morals that befit men and women to honor the schools do not teach the morals that befit men and women to honor the schools do not teach the morals that befit men and women to honor the schools do not teach the morals that befit men and women to honor the school for which the schools do not teach the morals that befit men and women to honor the school field in the future you will see your schools dismissed daily to permit the school for St. Fatrick's contained in the future you will see your schools dismissed daily to permit the priests and the ministers of the honor and the fut Entertainment at Club—Following the club supper at the Country club tomorrow evening there will be an entertainment entitled "Al Jolson in Singbad." Mrs. H. R. Green will direct it. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilcox have charge of the supper.

The type of Ministerian and Singbad of a Catholic school is of the finest character and as close to the principals of patrictism as this nation knows," declared the Right Rev. Bishop Muldoon, of the Rockford, Ill., diocese, here yester. Rockford, Ill., diocese, here yester-day afternoon at the laying of the day afternoon at the laying of the corner stone of the new \$100,000 parlsh school for St. Fatrick's congregation. And he continued, "For here we 'Give to Caeser the things that are Caesar's and to God the things that are God's."

"The American nation of tomorrow, our internal strength and our standing, depends on the ways our boys and girls grow up today. Therefore we must give to the soul education parallel to that we do to the mind.

Praises Old Religion.

Control of the contro

Albion Academy Has An Interesting History

stitute to train those unfortunates. The property belongs to the Norwegian Lutheran synod, and while the deed for the transfer of the property to the association has not been made a matter of record, the association is ready to close the deal. Albion academy was founded in 1853 by the Seventh Day Baptist denomination, and in the early days vied with the newly founded University of Wisconsin as the most important institution for higher learning in this part of the state. Some of the well known men in this and other states received their education in this school. Among those are J. Q. Emory, the late Judge Bardeen, Governor Alva Adams of Colorado. Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesola, and many other prominent men in public life in the state and nation. In the early nineties the school was sold to Prof. Peter Hendrickson of Chicago, who conducted it as an academy for a number of years. In 1900 the H. A. Preus Lutheran Academy corporastitute to train those unfortunates. The property belongs to the Norwe-

child instructions in morals each day."

'Hundreds Attend Exercises
Despite the toriid temperature a large growd witnessed the ceremonies, at the corner of South High and Holmes street, the school site. Ledby the Catholic societies, two courts of Women Foresters, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Knights of Columbus, and the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, the bishop and his party moved from the parish house to the new building. At the rear of the procession of the organizations came a group of altar boys in cassocks carrying lighted candles and crucifixes. Chanting Latin and behind the altar boys were the visiting priests in their vestments. Then came the bishop in his robes. NOTICE

Instructions given to deficient grade pupils. Call at the kinder-garten room. Jefferson school between a not burning will confer a tween 2 and 3 any afternoon this favor upon us if he will kindly call Get the habit of reading the classfact.
JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

Albien academy, a pioneer among tion bought the school. One of the foremost movers in this organization was the late Andrew Jensen of Edgerton. At this time the buildings by the association for the education of the deal as a future home and institute to train those unfortunates. The property belongs to the Norwe-

TEACHER OF PIANO Esther M. Ryan, 321 Lincoln St.

What Do You Think?

jammed in with nose to the curb along the principal streets? We would ask the farmers if they would not be willing to join in a movement to park the machines along the curb so as to give more room and lessen the possibility of accident?

The letter in "What Po You Think." Saturday, was written by a man who is here in a responsible position and who wants to remain, but who believes that rents are based on distress and some regulation should be made. One thing the Gazette wishes to emphasize: when a letter is used without a signature the name is known to the editor of the Gazette and to no other person, nor is that name divulged to any one. Frequently effort is made to deceive the Gazette by using a fictitious name. One letter came to us a few days ago signed "P. W. Burke" and Brodhead was given as the postoffice. Before using it a letter was written to the Mr. "P. W. Burke" and was returned with "No such person at postoffice named" stamped on the envelope. The Gazette columns are open to people who want to give a square deal and to get one.

New National Cash Register that many merchants have been looking for

21 FROM HERE GO

Janesville delegates to the picnic given at Ho-no-ne-gah park Sunday, by the Jewish businessmen of Rockford were Mr. and Mrs. Cornfield, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rotstein, Mr. and Mrs. Max Meisel, Mr. and Mrs. I. Boruszak, and daughter Frances, Mr. and Mrs. J. Deutch, Simon. Cohen, S. Solomon, S. Dembo, Manny Stearn, Max Shapiro, Mr. Carroll. of Carroll-Dembo Tohacco company, and Mr. Snector and Mr. Dolsey, of the Sanson. Tractor Company.

A four-weeks summer school course in religious instruction began oday at the First Lutheran church. half-day sessions to be held from 9 to 12 o'clock every morning. Rev. s and Mr. Dolsey, of the Samson Tractor Company.

The principal speaker of the day was Dr. Albert Udelson, Chicago, who told of his experiences while serving in a medical corps with the American overseas forces. More will be instructor, using for his text-books, "Graded Lessons on the Catechism," and, "Sverdrupst's Explanation." The courses will be given in English.

Read the "Wart Ada" T. C. Thorson, pastor of the church.

This clerk makes no mistakes in adding the items of a sale



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Addressed by Tennessee Prohibitionist.

(By Special Correspondent)
Racine, June 2S.—Denouncing
sconsin for her stand on the prolition duestion. Dr. Ira Landrith,
nnessee, stated in a speech at the
sconsin Christian Endeavor con-

ne districts, societies, in its.

The southern district, in which fanesville is located, won the consest for highest percentage of efficiency during the Loyalty-Jubiles Fear, which ended at convention time. Classes in every branch of Christian Endeavor work were considered through the day time. The funior Endeavorers to the state held a separate conventionette Saturday, ander the direction of Miss Alta Tochtepman, Monroe.

for the half minus control artive country.

Saturday afternoon, the entire delegation was taken in automobiles through the city and surrounding country, then to a ball game between two of the Endeavor districts. The out-of-town delegates were entertained in the homes of Racine profile.

ple.
A stirring mass meeting was held vesterday afternoon, with Judge A. C. Backus, Alliwaukee, as the practical speaker. The convention closed last night with a magnificent pageant of missionary activities in both the Orient and the Ocident, in which more than 100 people participated.
Twenty-two delegates from Rock county attended the convention.

ORFORDVILLE MAY USE ELECTRIC POWER FROM JANESVILLE

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Orfordville, June 28.—Harold selse of the Janosville Electric commany and a party from Madison were not the village Friday on business peralning, to the building of the proposed high tension line from Janesville to Orfordville.
Mrs. Carrie Sermo is building a sement sidewalk in front of her property, south of the railroad track, J. Hammeli is doing the work.
The light company is Installing The light company is Installing

several new street lights which were recently ordered by the village

recently ordered by the village fathers.

The board of review will meet at the village hall July 5 for the purpose of equalizing the assessment role and the transaction of any other business which may rightly come before the board.

Owners of dogs are paying the necessary license as prescribed by law, and securing the tags, a supply of which arrived Thursday.

Farmers have already finished planting tobacco. The land was in excellent condition after the recent rain and the plants are taking root.

The street commissioner is making some necessary improvements on Church street, and has a force of men hauling gravel from the gravel pit.

CLINTON CIVIC CLUB TO CONSIDER PLANS FOR HITCHING BARN

Clinton. June 28—The Clvic club will hold an open meeting this evening at the city hail, for the purpose of deciding upon a location for a hitch burn; and parking place. The site already purchased being in the residential part of town is considered as objectional. The club would like every one interested to be present.

Sheboygan.—Dadolph Falls was presented with a watch purchased from a find created by citizens as a token in recognition of his initiative on, May 7. He dashed after an automobilist, who had struck little eleven year old Erna Zimmerman with his machine and refused to stop.

Riverside Park

Dancing Tonight and

Every Night, 8:30 to 12. It's the place to cool off

on warm evenings. Hear Miss Mildred Dahlstrand sing the latest song hits. Get there by Boat, Street

Car or Bus.

WEDGE INTO PLANS

(Continued from page 1.)

Senator Walsh of Montana took the position when he voted for the Lodge reservations that it was the only way to get the treaty ratified. No matter what is the outcome of the fight for the chairmanship of the fight for the chairmanship of the fresolutions committee, the struggle will not be ended till the platform plank is written.

Bryan for Reservations /

The Bryan-Walsh elements favor adoption of the peace treaty with whatever reservations are-necessary to insure ratification. They want nothing said about the Lodge reservations. Senator Glass of Virginia wants the treaty ra'lfied "without reservations which impair its essential integrity." In the Virginia platiform which he wote, he had plenty of condemnation for those who voted for the Lodge reservations. If Le wants harmony here, he will have to eliminate the demunciation and limit himself to an affirmative statement of what the democrats propose to do with the peace treaty.

Aspirants Keep Quiet

The aspirants for the presidential nomination are wisely keeping out of the fight though it any danger looms, it is quite certain that a coallition of McAdoo and Palmer forces will be made for purposes of organization and platform if for nothing less. The McAdoo and Palmer men are very friendly so far as their feeling for President Wilson is concerned. It is about the only point in common which they have but enough to keep Brother Bryan and others from throwing the cohvention less the bands of anti-administra-

Dibican national convenient publican national platform Likely

There is a noticeable undercurrent here to go back to the "good old-fashioned democracy" which is analogous to the conspicuous tendency in Chicago to return to "good old republicanism." This convention probably will yield a liberal platform out only after a hard fight because the conservatives are significantly numerous. Whether it was the war or reaction against experiments in government measures and proposals, there are reactionaries here as there were in Chicago and they will make their fight against

ments in government measures and proposals, there are reactionaries here as there were in Chicago and they will make their fight against anything approaching government ownership or similar doctrine of the so-called radicals. The candidates of the "Old-fashioned democrats" are Vice President Marshall or Champ Clark with a distinct leaning toward Cox because, while he has a progressive record in Ohlo, he might be able to acknowledge mistakes of the Wilson administration since he was not a part of it.

Cox Is Compromise!

On the other hand, there are plenty of Wilson men in the camp of Governor Cox. He is being urged as a compromise between the oid and the new democracy. Behind him are many organization democrats from Indiana. Illinois, New York and Ohlo, The Palmer delegates are friendly to him as a second choice if their own man appears to have no chaice. In a mitshell unless the fight on the platform draws the Palmer and McAdoo forces together in a ccalition, the chances of the Ohlo governor would seem to be excellent to win the nomination. It is between McAdoo and Cox. The big question is whether the Balmer men will go to the former secretary of the treasury or the Ohlo governor after the first few ballots. If the Palmer men are embittered in

MEN OF 5 CHURCHES ORGANIZE TO SING

The tonowing officers that the dected: A. M. Fisher, president; G. of elected: A. M. Fisher, president; G. A. Jacobs, secretary; Frank Sadler, treasurer, G. D. Bergman, organist f. and E. E. Van Pool, director. The chorus will go to Shopiere tomorrow in fight to sing at a strawberry social. A committee composed of James W. A Atkinson, David Reese and P. J. Van Pool, was named to make arrangements for the trip.

Practice is held every Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church. Any one who wishes to join the organization are to report at practice at 4:30 next Sunday.

A large audience took part in the services in the park last evening, we services in the park last evening, the services in the park last evening. Rev. J. A. Melrose delivering the sermon, "Everyman's Gospel." The different pastors will alternate in conducting services. This plan was worked out last summer and found to be a success.

The Federated and Baptist churches are also to combine for the imorning services, starting next Sunday and continuing through the two summer months. The exercises will be hereld in the Baptist church during July, with Rev. J. A. Melrose of the Federated church, giving the sermons and during August they will be in the Federated church, with Rev. R. G. Pierson in charge.

EDGERTON

Edgerton, June 28.—About 75 of the members of Parkway lodge of Masons from Chicago were guests of Fulton lodge, Saturday night and Sunday. At 5:30 the order of the Eastern Star served a banquet to the Visitors and members of the local lodge at which about 175 were served. Saturday evening the Master Masons degree was exemplified, Oscar Olson bein githe candidate under special dispensation.

The spacious hall occupied by the American Legion was used for the work, it being decorated for the occasion. Two hundred members of the order were present. An interesting the presentation of

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MAJESTIC

LAST TIMES TONIGHT Harry Carey

'Marked Men'' Also 'VOD-A-VIL/MÓVIES'

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AST TIMES TONIGHT Tom Mix

· IN— "The Cyclone"

Tom Mix does some daring stunt riding and just keeps you thrilled all the time. The action of the play takes you over mountains and down steep passes—and it is wonderful, both the scenery and the excitement.

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TOPICS OF THE DAY principalitation principalitation in the commence of the comme

He dwelt particularly on attacks nade upon the president, Malice fol-

dishonesty more transparent than that which expresses featly to a league of nations while opposing the only league that exists or is ever apt

only league that exists or is ever apt to exist.

"What nations stand outside? Revolutionary Mexico. Bolshevist Russia, unspeakable Turkey and—the United States.

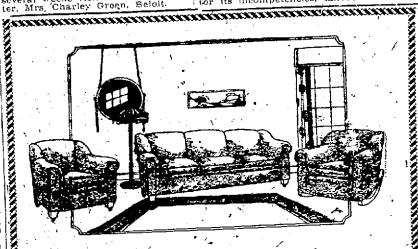
"It is not yet too late. Let us stand with the forces of civilization. The choice is plain. It is between the democratic party's support of the league of nations, with its program of peace, disarmament and world.

feat," said Cummings, after reviewing the senate's action in the matter "No blacker crime against civilization has ever soiled the pages of our property written. The last chapter was writter

"Let the true purpose of our party, he clearly understood," he said in concluding his address. "We stand squarely for the same ideals of peace as those for which the war was fought. We support without flinch-

Hear Summons to Duty

"We seek to re-establish the fruits



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All hand-made in our own factory—covered with Orinoka tapestry, soft spring seats and backs, choice of pretty patterns. You can buy this complete three-piece suite remarkably low priced all this week.

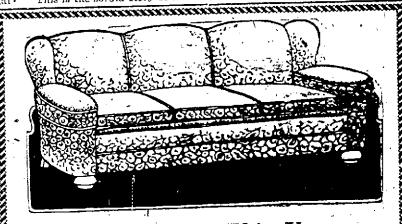
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Genuine Leath-luxe overstuffed davenport in a new and popular style. Covered with best Orinoka tapestries in rich designs, soft spring seat and back-built by hand to give years of service. You'll certainly want to see it in our win-

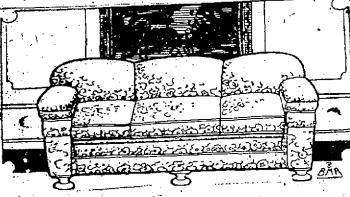
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Sale Starts Today--Continues All Week



This Luxurious Davenport

An ornament for the finest home—superbly designed and finished, best Orinoka tapestry, richest patterns, pillow arms, spring seat and back—this week's price.

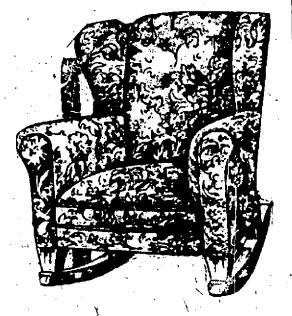


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This Dandy Chair

Every home ought to have one of these large, comfortable and beautiful overstuffed rockers—especially when the price has been cut almost in two. Covered with fine tapestry, all hand-made, soft spring back and seat-a rocker that will give a lifetime of service. They will go fast at this wonderfully low price at \$59.00

Don't Fail To See It



Many Other Bargains Not Mentioned Here Are in Window Display None Injured Fatally-Bishop Muldoon in Crash on Afton Road.

to his home.

Two Hurt at Juda

In trying to cross a viaduct near
Juda, Saturday evening, a Ford touring car in which Alfred Winger and
Frank Cenerd were riding turned
turtle pinning Winger beneath the
steering gear and throwing Cenerd
over a fence into a nearby field.
Cenerd was hurt internally and lies
in a serious condition at the Short
Hotel, Brodhead, where he was taken
immediately after the accident.
Winger escaped with minor bruises.
The two men, cheesemakers, the
former operating a plant in the former operating a plant in the southern part of Spring Grove township, are said to have been intoxicated at the time. Instead of crossing the viaduct, the car swerved to the side and fell bottom-side up in he ditch alongside. Orforiville Accident

Orfortville Accident
Faulty steering mechanism is held accountable for the accident in which Alvin Runaaf, Orfordville, fractured his limb between the knee and the hip. Three children in the car with him escaped when it tipped going down an embankment of a hill south of his father's farm in Spring Valley. Gunder Beck was driving the machine at the time.

Runaaf was brought to Mercy hospital, where an ex-ray of the injury was taken this morning.

ADDVED EMBIONES

PARKER EMPLOYES PICNIC TOMORROW

Four hundred employes of the Parker Pen, their wives and friends will picule at Riverside park tomor-

will picule at Riverside park condirow.

Plans have been made by Art
Walsh and William Raybor, general
chairmen, asissted by committees
from every department, for a gala
day of sports, consisting of the whole
family of races, a baseball game,
bean guessing and other contests,
swimming, boating, winding up in
the evening with dancing.

Enough food has been provided for
dinner and supper with all the picnic
trimmings, Boats and buses will
leave the city at 9:30 o'clock and
arrangements will also be made for
employes to leave at nearly every
cour following.

OBITUARY

Clarence Vinning
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Clarence Vinning. 22, passed
away at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Mercy hospital after several
weeks' lilness with tuberculosis. He
leaves to mourn, his death, a wife
and one child, both of Ft. Atkinson.
The body was sent to Cold Springs,
Wis., where funeral services will be
hed at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon fro, mthe home of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Krebs, his wife's parents. Interment wil be at Cold Springs.

Edith Blanche Randall, infant faughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Randall, 116 Eastern avenue, passed away at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

Interment was in Plymouth this morning.

FOR SALE-4 teams and or single horse. Fifield Lumber Co.

A class of candidates will be given the third degree tomorrow evening at the meeting of Janesville city lodge No. 90 Odd Fellows. Visiting brothers are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Post **TOASTIES**

are the best eating I know of -says Bobby

Superior com flakes that make you want more.



EASY-MOVED HOG HOUSE , BEST FOR SPRING PIGS That the movable hog house is one of the essentials for the clean, healthy litter of pigs, is the opinion of Gus Bohsted of the animal husband ry department of the University of Wisconsin. Its worth has been demonstrated on thousands of farms where hogs are grown.

Auto

Muldoon in Crash on Afton Road.

A series of auto mishaps featured was fatal although in several of those known bad injuries were retained by the comparison of the series of the series

loit. None of the others was injured.

Describes Accident.

Mr. Cullen described the accident is follows:

"I was driving about 25 miles an hour and this car was ahead of me. There are lots of bushes along the road and I thought the other machine was headed towards Janesville. Suddenly without warning it stopped. I swung my machine as thrown out.

"The driver of the Beloit car could not tell why he stopped as he did."

Mr. Cullen was able to drive his machine to Janesville. From here Bishop Muldoon took the interurban to his home.

In trying to cross a viaduct near Juda, Saturday evening, a Ford touring car in which Alfred Winger and Frank Cenerd were riding turned Frank Cenerd were riding turned for the post of the potato bugs which can be prevented by spraying at the proper time," declares Mr. Milward. "Several good poisons are on the market and apparently all of them will do the work well if applied at the right time. Among the common poisons used are dry arsenate of lead, and paris green. These poisons may all be applied in powder form as a dust spray, but most growers find the went mixture easiest and most condust spray, but most growers find the wet mixture easiest and most convenient to use. Arsenate of zine used at the rate of two pounds to 50 gallons of water will give good practical

lons of water will give good practical results."

The important points to remember in fighting the potato bug as emphasized by Mr. Milward are:

1. The application of the poison should be made immediately after the eggs hatch when the bugs are small. At this time they are usually found in clusters on the upper part of the plant. Hot, damp weather is bad bug weather. The bugs thrive well under these conditions. In this kind of weather the plants are most apt to be burned by the poison.

ate summer for late blight at high pressure. Hand atomizers, knapsack sprayers and power outfits are types of machinery that are available and fit the needs of everyone from the truck gardener to the commercial potato grower.

Clean wiping rags, white or color-d, will bring cash at the Gazette fact.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

The Farm

in Beloit, Another in Fort

Atkinson.

MISSION SOCIETIES

Mission scoleties of Protestant churches of the city will hold their annual meeting at 3 o'clock tomor-row afternoon at the Federated church

church.
The theme for the afternoon pro-gram is "Your Way and Mine," with the other numbers: devotional, Mrs. the other numbers: devotional, Mrs. C. E. Ewing; business session; solo, Mrs. John R. Nichols: finances, Mrs. J. T. Fitchett; solo, Miss Olive Pope; study methods, United Brethron mission society; missionary magazines, Mrs. H. H. Faust, A. supper is to be served at the church at 6 o'clock and at 7:30 o'clock the following program will, be given; devotional; solo, Robert Lane; address, "Foreigners in France," Rev. C. E. Ewing.

Looking Around

NOW IN SESSION.

The daily vacation Bible school for the Federated church is in session this week. Sunday school will be conducted as usual during the

GRIFFEY BACK.
Supt. H. A. Griffey of the city water department, and his wife, returned yesterday from the annual convention of the American Waterworks association at Montreal, Can. Other Wisconsin cities represented were: Sheboygan, Madison, Milwaukee, Kenosha. Nearly 500 attended.

THREE SPEEDERS.
Three were to be arraigned in municipal court late this afternoon on charges of speeding. They were: Ed. Wandel. E. R. Rowfes, and Frank Birmingham.

Any citizen noticing asstreet light which is not burning will confer a favor upon us if he will kindly call

WITH THE WOMEN OF TODAY

After meeting Miss Michi Kawai of Tokio, Japan, one wonders if the average modern American woman is realty as far ahead of the oriental as she is supposed to be. Nothing could be farther from our conception of the women of the kimono and more nearly American, in appearance at least, than this slight little woman with her very soft, low voice. Nothing could be more modern than the case and poise with which this woman from the Far East found her way about a strange city, and the manner in which she accepted her hotel life and all of the other Americon institutions which we rarely associate with the women of the Orient. When I met her Miss Wawai was dressed in a low-necked, dark blue slik frock trimmed with brocaded ribbon. She had on a modern hat of straw with flower trimming, and an American-made coat. From her appearance bearing she, was no different from any of the other women in her hotel. That, it seems is the message she carries about with her, "women are just the same, no matter where they are located on the map and no matter how recently they have awakened to their new duties and responsibilities.

Miss Kawai is national secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Japan. She was graduated from Bryn Mawr college in 1914 and she then returned to her native land to teach. It was while a student delegate to a Y. W. Convention that she became Inseressed in the work, but although she has always worked for a Y. W. C. A.; it was but three years ago that she gave up teaching to become a paid secretary. Until that time she had been a volunteer worker.

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In speaking of conditions in Japan at present Miss Kawai sald women are entering industry in vast, numbers and that married women are also going into the business world. They are being met with mo opposition there, and in the teaching protession married women are offered special inducements because the Japanese woman knows and inderstands children better than the single girl. Stenography is one of the most popular, lines of work for a girl to follow. There are no men typists and most of the typists even in the



Miss Michi Kawai.

Miss Kawai said that the Y. M. C. A. was doing a big work among the students and that an industrial survey was soon to be made. She thinks the biggest work being done just now is the emigration work. Here the women of the Y. W. C. A. are doing all they can to help the girl who is to leave her native country-for foreign lands. They teach her, warn her of the pitfalls, shop for her and aid her in many other ways. The work is intensive, not extensive, in Japan. It is centered in five lurgo cities and little has been done in the rural communities.

"We do not want to spread out thin," said Miss Kawai. "We want to be strong and work slowly but surely. I think we are doing just that, although here are some of the live problems the Japanesse women are considering: Woman suffrage, the right to attend political meetings, child welfare, social problems, higher education, the marriage question (demanding medical examination to secure equal pay for equal work." Miss Kawai said that the Y. M. C.

girl. Stenograms a survival of the typists and most of the typists even in the foreign firms are Japanese girls. There are three licensed women aviators and many street car conductors, chauffeurs, policewomen in country districts, ticket agents in stations, bookkeepers, musicians doctors, nurses, dentists and pharmadoctors, nurses, dentists and pharmadoctors.

MAN WHO HEADED COX'S CAMPAIGN FOR NOMINATION



E. H. Moore.

E. H. Moore of Youngstown, O., Governor Cox's campaign manager, is known also as a wet leader. He was at one time a country school teacher and later became known as a trial lawyer. He was formerly, mayor of Youngstown.

Samson Foundry Worker Serious Condition at Hospital.

Stepping on the end of a plank which he had just partially sawed, Arthur Slora, a carpenter at the Samson foundry plunged to the ground this morning and suffered a fracture at the base of the skull. He is at Mercy hospital, where this afternoon, attendants reported that his condition is serious.

Slora was building staging at the time. He fell about 16 feet. He was taken to the hospital in the city ambulance with blood flowing from both ears.

OPEN WEDNESDAY.
The city clerk's office will be open
Wednesday evening from 7 ot 9—
last chance to secure dog tags.

MRS. ASTOR SAILS FOR VISIT WITH MOTHER-IN-LAW



Latest photo of Mrs. Vincent Astor, taken on her departure.

Mrs. Vincent Astor sailed recent-Mrs. Vincent Astor Sales received by for England to visit her mother-in-law, Mrs. John Jacob Astor. The younger Mrs. Astor is considered one of the roost charming women in New York's "400." She was Miss Helen Dinsmore Hunt-ington before her marriage. ington before her marriage. Vincent Astor, at twenty-nine, is now head of the Astor family, in the United States.

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Postal Store

3 Nix Rub Soap Chips

Climalene, pkg.10c Muskmelons, each15q Large Grape Fruit, each 15c Argo Starch/lb.11c
Bottle Ammonia/10c Large bottle Catsup29c Fairbanks Dandy Soap, bar. 5c Eagle Lye, can10c We handle Shurden's Ice Cream.

E. A. ROESLING CASH AND CARRY STORE East End Racine St. Bridge

Testerday Day was telling the house about Night's flight with the dog, so we'll let her go on. "The minute the dog recovered himself from Night's blow he came at Night, santling, with his long teeth all showing," said Day.

"When the attache saw this he let sidewalk, where he stood watching the fight, for by this time Night and tite dog were having a life and death siruggle, with policemon clubbing first one and then the other to get them apart.

"I ke'pt out of the fight as long as I could, but when I saw a big, fat policeman going to strike Night, who had the dog down, I ran betwen his long a presenting him on them both."

"Why, haven't I?" said Day, "Weli, that is strange, for I am always talk-dogs a presenting him on them both.

them apart.

"I kept out of the fight as long as I could, but when I saw a big, fat policeman going to strike Night, who had the dog down, I ran betwen his legs, upsetting him on them both, and; when he rolled off, Night with one plunge forward, ripped the dog open with his horns and then ran down the street calling to me'to follow. And I can tell you that all the dogs that had seen the fight sot out of our way as we ran.

"Presently we beard footsteps coming after us, and turning back to look. I saw one of the attache's servants that had stayed to look nafter the luggage when we landed. When we saw it was our friend we stopped running and let him, get hold of our ropes, as we did not care to get lost in, a strange city, especially a foreign city filled, with dogs.

of our way as we ran.

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"And that is how we got here" shall. eign city filled with dogs.

"And that is how we got here," she added. "Now let me hear how you got here, and what the attache expects you to do. You are so delicate and slenderly made that I know they never expect you to do any hard.

never expect you to do any hard work."

work."

"No. I have never done any hard work in my life, for I am a pure blooded Arabian horse with the finest pedigree, and I am only kept as a pet and for the attache's little daughter to ride.

"Can you tell me what a harem is, and whether it is where they raise those long earned animals called hares?" asked Day.

"Certainly I will tell you," said the whate Arabian horse, after he had stopped laughing at Day's queer, idea of a harem. "Haven't you ever heard

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"I will tell you," answered Day, And then she told the white horse all about their meeting Button and their travels with him; and with tears in her eyes ended by saying that she was afraid that they would never see him again, he having decided to stay with the cook on board the vessel, where he was a great pet. Beside, he liked living on the water

much better than on the land. "And oh! what would I not give to see him

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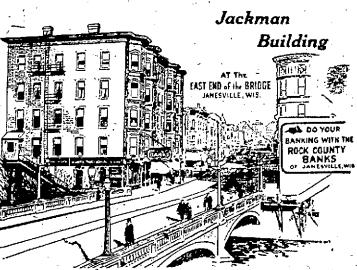
A good many people in Rock County expect to make their wills, telling exactly what is to be done with their and they expect to appoint the Trust Bank to close up their affairs for their heirs when the time comes for this

But it is natural to put off this duty from time to time. Every day some man dies without having this mat-

ter attended to properly. Do you know you will enjoy life better when you know you have wisely prepared for the end? That is a fact. And when sickness comes—and you need to be free.

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PAVING AND INSPECTION.

Janesville's paving program begins this week It demands the largest expenditure of money in the city's history for good streets. It involves in one way or another every citizen. It is especially Important to the responsible heads of the city government who represent the people in dealings with the paving contractor.

So far as the city is concerned the paving will be as good as the inspection is thorough, and no better. It is all highly ethical to talk about responsibility of the firm putting in the paving, but the city's responsibility does not begin or end at the reputation or on the say-so of anyone.

No matter how responsible the contractor may be who makes anything from cannon to toothpicks for the government, the material and the finished product is inspected. If the inspector is incompetent or in collusion with the contractor, the government and the people lose:

We speak for the people of Janesville when say that the city wants no shoddy job. Unless it has expert inspection, unless it has some man on the job who knows cement, concrete and asphalt values as materials, and when a pavement is properly laid, the city officials will be evading a duty and avoiding responsibility.

The people do propose that a great sum shall be spent for improvement without knowing that every safeguard has been thrown about their

The more hiring of an inspector is not final; the inspector himself should be known and have the full confidence of the city without any entangling alliances now or heretofore. The city should have the eagle eye and the neversleep watchfulness to the end of the chapter.

THE SAN FRANCISCO CONVENTION.

It looks now as though the democrats would be in about the same fix they were at the Baltimore convention of 1912 when it took 42 ballots to name Woodrow Wilson as a candidate for pres-There is every evidence on the surface that Woodrow Wilson, in keeping with the tradition of the party, will attempt to name his successor and continue the "Wilson Dynasty" as Senator Lodge called it, in power. To this end, therefore, the administration forces are lining up for the nomination of William McAdoo, son-in-law of the president, and within the next day we shall see the contest sharply drawn between the president's forces and the opposition made up of the friends of all the other candidates who are in the field.

Where will those senators who opposed the president in congress, who voted for the Lodge reservations, to override the president's veto on the Volstead act, and at other times have been aligned against him, the latest being their support of the Knox resolution to end the war, be found in the convention voting? To be consistent they cannot be with the president on the league nor can they be for any compromise on the prohibition question or the subject of peace by resolution

A platform is made to get votes. This was especially true of the platform at Baltimore in 1912 and again in 1916. The platform contest at San to be associated with immorality in the minds of and again in 1916. The puestions of vote-getting many people, though doctors have repeatedly de-Francisco is over three questions of vote-getting many people, though doctors have repeatedly denolicy-the attitude on the league dorsement of the administration of President Wilson from hors d'oeuvres to coffee, the attitude on the Irish question and on nullifying or supporting the 13th amendment. All others are collateral and space fillers and from the reports Mr. Wilson is to have no easy task to maintain his position on all these questions. The indefatigable Mr. Bryan is a member of the resolutions committee and as a trouble maker he has a record second to none in the world. He was able to warp the democratic platform to his own desires in all conventions but one since 1896. While he human in appearance. may not dictate what is in the San Francisco document, he will be a powerful negative force.

With the unscating of Senator Reed, that representative of the party from Missouri, finds himself entirely out of democratic breastworks and a pariah in his own party. Missouri is having a double revolution now, one having to do with the Lowden use of money in the state which is tearing the republican organization in twain, and the Reed episode which is being apread out in democratic chapters and reaches to the coast. ,

At the Baltimore convention a week was spent in voting and an adjournment was taken over Sunday. Unless the administration has a force sufficient to win early and overwhelmingly on both platform and candidate, history is likely to be repeated at the Golden Gate.

Mrs. Elwell says that no woman shot her husband for he did not have on his wig and he was so vain that he would not have let a woman kill him when he was without that headgear. Eiwell had false hair, complexion, teeth and a false life. No wonder that the New York professor says man is becoming femininized.

One of the big assets for Janesville pleasure is the river, and that seems to be overlooked in the beautifying of the city.

Those men who got married to evade the draft are now looking for a draft to evade the marriage.

To every man with a kick: Join the Chamber of Commerce and make the kick doubly effective.

They threw Senator Reed out so hard that he probably never will be the same man again.

We see nothing in the horoscope to show that Wilson will be named for a third term.

Trying to Cure Leprosy

-Dy FREDERIC J. HASKIN-Washington, D. C., June 28.-That the brief unnouncements of a cure for leprosy have been announcements of a cure for reprosy have been somewhat misleading to the public, was announced by the Public Health Service today. The facts of the so-called cure are that 150 patients of the Hawaiian leper colony have been treated for from six le nighteen months. of the Hawahan leper colony have been treated for from six to eighteen months with chaulmoogra oil, and of these forty-eight have been paroled from the asylum as supposedly well. All those treated were in early stages of the disease, as it is almost hopeless to attempt cures of patients for advanced.

for the fight probable cures of the most dreaded disease known to humanity is an encouraging achievement, but the Public Health Service points out that over one hundred cases failed to respond, and that, on the whole, leprosy-continues to be a mystery.

Chaulmoogra oil, the product of a tropical plum tree, has for nearly a century been regarded as a remedy for leprosy, but the dose is so nauseating that few patients can stand taking it internally inat rew patients can stand taking it internally long enough to derive any benefit from it. Not long ago, however, some doctors tried making a hypodermic injection of the oil into the myscles of a patient's arm. This was the method used in the Hawalian hospital. Why the oil fails to benefit some corns, which have advanced no farther.

the Hawahan nospital. Why the off tails to belief fit some cases which have advanced no farther than those cured is not altogether understood. Leprosy is one of the most baffling maladies known to the medical profession. It is found all over the world and in people of practically every race. There are about 3,000,000 cases now, most them in China where the people are either nore susceptible or the germs are more prevalent. Its cause has been attributed at different times to climate, too little salt in food, insanitary living conditions, and spoiled fish. It was only a few years ago that doctors discovered that there is a bacillus of leprosy, very similar to that of tuberculosis, but nobody has yet found out positively how this germ is transmitted.

A play of his authorship, called "The Better has been a good place to come to for that purpose." Its cause has been attributed at different times to how this germ is transmitted.

When the bacillus was isolated, it was supposed that animals could be inoculated with it and a serum obtained to cure the disease, but no animal has ever been found that can contract leprosy. Four million and more deadly germs have been injected into a guinea pig, rabbit, hosse, rat or some other animal with the result that the sub-

ject remained untainted. Almost the same thing is true of numan beings Of the few men who have allowed themselves to be inoculated, one case stands out in which the subject really became leprous. This man, a Ha-waitan convicted of murder, was given the choice of hanging or inoculation with leprosy. He agreed to be used as a subject of experiment. In five years he developed the disease and spent the rest of his life in a fall at the Hawaiian leper settlement.

Doctors agree that all animals and ninety-five per cent of human beings are immune to the germ of leprosy. There are at least five or six hundred lepers in this country, a good many of them at large. Some do not give themselves up to cuarantine so long as the disease can be cor ccaled, while others escape from the miserable and lonely quarters into which they are thrust by states which have not organized leper asylums. These refugees fice from one place to another. They ride on trains, street cars, handle money. and eat in public lunch rooms. But because lep-rosy is far less contagious than measles, and because so few people are favorable subjects, the effects of contact with these outcasts are negligi-

Even when lepers continue to live with their husbands, wives, or other relatives, who have not contracted the disease, there is only about one chance in twenty of the clean person becoming infected. This was long ago believed to be true. and it was definitely demonstrated by a census taken at the Hawaiian leper settlement. As Hawaiian lepers are allowed to have a mem-

her of the family live with them on the island, there are an unusually large number of untainted persons in their settlement. Of ninety-eight men found to have developed the disease, while of eighty-three women married to lepers, four had taken it. Because the disease may not develop for several years—occasionally as long as fifteen years—after the person becomes infected, only persons who had been exposed at least three years—

were considered in making up the figures.
Statistics have also been compiled to show that leprosy is not hereditary. In Hawaii and the Philippines where children born of lepers are taken from them and kept in homes for a certain length of time scarcely a case ever develops, and these are nearly always shown to have been con-

tracted by contact. . The idea of leprosy being hereditary is gained largely from the Bible story where it is mentioned as a curse pronounced upon the servant of Elisha and upon his children because he obtained money by fraud. In the Bible stories the leper is always called unclean, and in three instances the disease is spoken of as a punishment. Thus it has come and venereal disease.

Another mistaken idea about the disease is that the Bible leprosy was entirely different from the modern form. The Public Health Service says that it was very similar to the modern disease,

though the whiteness spoken of as the symbol of uncleanliness does not occur so often today.

The two most common types are the anesthetic and the nodular. The former is characterized by lack of sensation in hands and feet, until finally they drop off. In the other form soon devices they drop off. In the other form sores develop most often the two are combined, with the result that in the last stages, when the victim has been afflicted for ten or twelve years, he is scarcely

Leprosy has always been most prevalent in the east. It is claimed that a single Chinese leper carried the germs to Hawaii, and it is believed that most of the cases in the United States are Contracted in the orient,

Back in the Middle Ages, when crusades carried

so many knights and pilgrims to Palestine, thou sands of the crusaders caught the infection and sands of the crusaders caught the interior cases spread it all over Europe. At first, no restrictions were placed upon the liberty of the victims, but as the disease assumed plague-like proportions asylums were established largely under direction . At one time, European countries of the church. maintained 19,000 leper asylums in which persons known to have the disease were at once forced to retire. The church originated a "burial service for the socially dead" to be held over the victim as he entered the leprosarium, and made him swear to obey ten commandments for lepers. Among other things, these ordered him not to Among other things, these ordered him not to enter any church, market place or any assembly of people; not to touch children; not to eat with any persons except lepers; not to appear in the streets except in regulation lepers' clothing. With these strict laws and the decline of pilgrimages, the disease died down to its normal proportions.

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There is some loprosy in Europe today, especially in Russia and Scandinavia, and the large cities of the continent.

Under United States control, leprosy in Hawaii and the Philippines is being kept down, and what is equally important the sufferers are properly cared for in a colony. In our own country the situation is not so good. Only two of our states Massachusetts and Louisiana—provide asylum In the other states, lepers are often confined in wards, used for smallpox patients or quarters so wretched that the outcasts cannot

quarters so wretched that the outcasts stand them and sooner, or later, escape.

The Public Health, Service now has a \$250,000 appropriation from congress with which to start a national leprosarium. The project is blocked at present because different states have objected the institution being placed on their territory. Just now, four islands in the Gulf of Mexico belonging to the federal government, are being conidered, and while persons living on neighboring have protested, the government that contagion at so great a distance is impossi-

JUST FOLKS

DUTY.

I shall have done my duty here on earth
If I have lived up to the best I knew,
If I have tried at times to be of worth
And gladly done the little I could do.

I think I need not fear God's judgment then If only I have kept my record clean, Have daily walked among my fellow men. And played the friend wherever I have been

I need not have great deeds of which to boast Nor point to splendors gained by but the few;
If I have kept the faith and held my post,
I shall have done what I was born to do.

There is a deeper pride than strength or skill,
A greater glory than earth's fleeting fame,
There is the triumph of a steadfast will,
An honest heart excels a blazoned name.

If I shall live up to the light I own,
Shall, keep the faith when tempted and
assailed,
I need not tremble at the Great White Throne,
Though men on earth may say that I have
failed.

The following extracts throm Captain Bairns-father's magazine—the current number—are il-luminating:
"We don't want American imports in Britain with the rate of exchange as it is."

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"It seems to me that ever since Columbus was fitted out with an expensive ship and told to hap off and discover America, that country has been retaliating in a most annoying manner."

"We don't finance Mexico to be a nuisance to America, but America finances our perpetual nuisance to so on being a bigger one."

(We financed Captain Bairnsfather).

"What is life in America without millions?"

"A film entitled Is America Worth Saving?, It seems to be a horribly tactless question."

The Gazette maintains an information bureau at Washington, D. C., under the direction of Frederic J. Haskin. Questions will be answered on any subject. Those desiring information may write a letter to the Janesville Daily Gazette Information Burera, Washington, D. C. and enclose a stamp. The letter will be answered by the bureau.

O. What is the weight of a Libclose a stamp. The letter will be answered by the bureau.

Q. What is the weight of a Libery motor and what is the weight of the water it carries in its radiator, and what is its horsepower? L. I. O.

A. The Air service states that a Liberty engine weighs 106. pounds, the horsepower is 400. and the weight or the water contained in the radiator is 74 pounds.

Q. What is the oldest living things in the world? J. M. T.

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things in the world and the General Sherman tree of Sepuoia National park is probably the patriarch of them all. It was a goodly specimen when Moses led the children out of the land of Egypt and was 2,000 years old when Jesus of Nazareth was born. When last measured this tree was 29.77 feet high and 102.8 feet in circumfercies.

ition,"
"We presume the new film, WelCan't Have
Everything," is one of the Americanization

Ryo is quoted now at \$2. That is, \$2 a bushel: not \$2 a quart.

Who's Who Today

MRS. PHILIP SNOWDEN. Mrs. Philip Snowden, the noted English radical and socialist, who recently returned from Russin as a member of the Eritish labor delega-



per of the Eritish labor delega-tion investigating conditions there, has made the interest-ing statement that soviet Russia has nothing to teach western Europe. Her con-clusions will be taken seri-ously by British radicals be-cause of her known sympathy for sovietism before she stud-ted it at short range.

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Mrs. Snowden is very well known in America. She toured the country for suffrage in 1909, and during the summer and fall of 1915 she attended various women's conferences throughout the U.S. and was a delegate to the women's peace congress held in San Prancisco.

Philip Snowden, the distinguished lady's husband, is a member of purlament from Blackburn and is one of the most

tinguished lady's husband, is a member of par-liament from Blackburn and is one of the most induential men in the Labor party. She will al-most certainly be a candidate for parliament on the Labor ticket at the next general election. An important plank in her platform will be uni-versal disarmament, a doctrine which she has preached for many years.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

timber which has been sawed or spitt for use as beams, boards, planks, etc. Q. Where is the American river? L. E. I.
A. This river is in north central California, rising in Eidorado county and emptying into the Sacramento river, a short distance north of the city of Sacramento. Gold has been frequently found along its banks.
Q. What does the word "Amen" mean? A. S. R.
A. Amen" is a word of Hebrew origin, meaning "Thou has said it," or "So I believe."
Q. What is the oldest forage crop grown and what is the best?
L. W. A.
A. Alfalfa is the oldest plant, so fas as known, to be cultivated solely for forage. It was grown by the Greeks and Romans. According to Pliny, It was introduced into Greece from Media at the time of the Persian was with King Darius, about 470 B. C.. Red clover is the most important of all legumlnous forage crops both on account of its high value as feed and from the fact that it can be so well employed in rotations.

Q. What is meant by "The Black The New York man who hid \$5,000 in an old rug, still has the rug.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. In these dry times a candidate can raise a dust

Every rose has its thorn, not to mention the doggone little bugs.—Toledo Blade.

"Germany Must Toe Mark," says a headline. The German mark is hardly worth even toeing right now.—Buffalo Commercial.

After a convention they tear down the decorations, but they keep the platform until the day after election.—Bridgeport Post.

The question for San Francisco will be whether or not 2:45 constitutes a nullifying reserva-tion | Manchester Union.

Wanted—Someone to teach the sugar kings and profiteers that song of blessed but almost vanished memory, "Sweet and Low."—Portland

To read the reports of the fighling in Ireland you would almost suppose that they had home rule there already.—Boston Transcript.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

June 28, 1880.—The reports of Burr Robbins' circus come often and are as pleasing as ever. Mr. Robbins is doing a big business this year and is now touring Illinois and will go into Indiana on July 2. He will show in that state on the Fourth.—Rev. W. P. Stowe is to move to Evanston and his home in the First ward is, for sale.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

June 28, 1900.—P. W. Ryan will probably secure the contract for the macadamizing South Second and South Jackson streets, as he was the lowest bidder. South Second street is to be paved from Main street to Wisconsin, and Jackson from Dodge to Pleasant. Curbing and guitering will also be done on these streets.

In this state, but there is no foundation for it.

Q. Who invented the modern clock? K. L. F.

A. The balance clock, the first of modern clocks, is ascribed to Pope Silvester. II, A. D. 906.

Marinette.—The American Rule & Block

TEN YEARS AGO

June 28, 1910.—John Strange, present Lt. Governor of the sake and cardidate for governor on the republican ticket, was in the city today for a few hours on his way to Beloit, where he will give a speech this evening.—The entire force of the Parker Pen company are spending the day at Yost's park on their annual picnic.

HEALTH TALKS By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mall if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

AUTOBABY OGRAPHY-25

Why Have Children's Diseases? Why Have Children's and physical inefficiency in children and physical inefficiency in children who have made immediate recoveries.

Jisenses" (measles, scarlet fever, Grown-ups, whother they have had German measles, whooping cough, these diseases in children's physical property should be infectious diseases calied "children's diseases" (measies, scarlet fever, German measies, whooping cough, chicken pox and mumps) should be re-christened, father thinks. 'They should be called Sanitarian's Delight. A great part of the detail and labor and expense of health boards and health officers is devoted to the "control" of these preventable diseases. We have been "controling" the diseases of this group ever since sanitary ordinances were first devised, and our job never grows appreciably less. Dad thinks he knows the reasin. He thinks he knows lots of things which may not be so. But I like dad's position on this children's disease scandal, for after all, a lot of kids are carried off by measles, and some even by chicken pox, you know.

Although' no one has discovered the some stant they must go on "controlling" the distance of the medicate recoveries.

Who have made immediate recoveries.

Grown-ups, whether they have had these diseases in childhood or not, acquire sufficient resistance to render them immune, in most instances, being inmune themselves, they are inclined to view the problema in a seiffsh light, and to ignore the rights of us children. The grown-ups do not feel the necessity of requiring instant isolation of every alleged "cold," since, if the "cold," prove an epidemic condition, it will not be them, but the little children who must, suffer the result.

Health officers side in with the grown-up on this question merely because they get their jobs from the neive to prevent the Sanitarian's Denildren, and so they haven't the neive to prevent the Sanitarian's Denildren, and so they haven't the neive to prevent the Sanitarian's Denildren, and so they haven't the neive to prevent the Sanitarian's Denildren, and so they haven't the neive to prevent the Sanitarian's Denildren, and so they haven't the neive to prevent the Sanitarian's Denildren, and so they haven't the neive to prevent the Sanitarian's Denildren, and so they have had these diseases in childhood or not, acquires unfeitent resistances.

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tree was 297.7 feet high and 102.8 feet in circumference.

Q. How many golf professionals are there in this country? L. E. R. A. According to the Spaiding list, there are 1,372 regularly employed golf professionals in the United

states. Q. What is the difference between 'woed," "lumber," and "timber."

A. L.

A. The term "wood" is of general application and covers both "timber" in displication and covers both "timber" in wood witable for use in buildings, carbontry etc., whether in the tree or

suitable for use in buildings, carpentry, etc., whether in the tree or
cut and seasoned. It is also applied
to forest land covered by trees producing such wood. "Lumber" is
timber which has been sawed or split
for use as beams, boards, planks, etc.
Q. Where is the American river?

F. F. T.

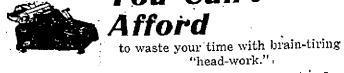
HUNGARIAN MINISTRY

RESIGNS, IS REPORT

ponli, former premier, is head of a new coalition government.

Vienna, June 28—The Hungarian ministry has resigned, according to a telephone dispatch from Budapest, and it is reported Count Albert Aphave been received here.

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HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1920.

Uranus opposed to Saturn threatens new troubles in dockyards.
Railway difficulties are prognosticated and a strike may cause grave results, owing to midsummer condi-

results, owing to indisting the condi-tions.

The imperative need of extreme cleanliness is emphasized by astrolo-gers who foretell danger of epidem-ics during the hot weather, especially those that affect the digestive tracts, fevers and nervous disorders.

Horses will again gain favor among the wealthy who will revive an ancient fashion.

Theaters continue under a sway

an ancient fashion.

Theaters continue under a sway puzzling to the seers since they appear to enter more and more into the national life and yet to be subject to some great changes that will involve sweeping reforms.

There is a sign read as foreshadowing an educational reform that will insure widespread benefits to the poor.

poor. Women and children are now sub-ject to a direction of the stars mak-ing for protective measures of many

sorts.

Persons whose birthdate it is should not travel or remove. They should attend strictly to business, which will then be successful.

Children born on this day will be gifted and endowed with traits that should win success. Girls are likely to be exceedingly fascinating.

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There is a candidate Harding.
Whom I've little to say regarding.
But he has a running mate
Who's as sure to win as fate.
Which will make our next president
Harding.

the Democrats nominate Cov.

Bryan will be in a box;
But it's not settled yet,
That the platform is wet,
the goose may still quack
the fox.

If the Democrats name McAdoc.
He may possibly pull them through,
Of the "hens" we do not know;
But the "old cocks" will crow,
"Only McAdoo-dle-doo." W. E.

HARDING

Marinette.—The American Rule & Block company, which has purchased the former brewery of the Menominee River Erewing Co. has been reorganized and the capital increased to \$100.000. Frenk Erdlitz, former sective treaty of the brewing company, has been elected president of the new concern which will manufactur blocks, turners, fans and other wood novelties. The company will erect a sawmill to make as own raw material.

Marinette—Henry Hermans, pioneer of Crivitz, claims the distinction of ming one of the largest collections of mounted for bearing animals in the state, all of which he has caught himself, within a radius of five miles of within a radius of five miles of which ne refused tempting has for the collection which numbers for the collection which numbers to add a over 100, and expects to add a load of picnickers.

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FREDIARY OF AN ENGAGED GIRLS PHILLIPS

LINDSEY WANTS A POSTPONE-MENT OF THE WEDDING
MENT OF THE WEDDING
The family awalted me with semiopen arms, and heart. However, my
extreme hauteur (I love that word)
forced them to a realization of the
mysterious change that had taken
place in my onde so light and trusting nature over night as it were! I
know that Nanny at least was properly impressed. Mother was merely
depressed.

Tather explained that it would be

ing nature over night as it were:

know that Nanny at least was proporty impressed. Mother was merely depressed.

Tather expidined that it would be better in the future to let me-feel as though I were at least half growning, and that I was to have an allowance from him, direct, in the future. This was a surprise to me, for he had not told me the same on the him, and told me the same on the welcome the news was.

We went in and had dianer, and while we were still sitting over our dessert, and sort of getting acquainted ail over again, in walked Cocil. He looked completely innocent, and smilded over) at me in surprise. Thought you were in Boston, youns lady? he said, without a blush.

"So I was," I answered. "Dut they did not take me there." Then everyone laughed, and thing seemed to be once more restored to their normal status. I do hate fasses and compilications so dreadfully that I believe in leve if I were a man I'd believe in leve if I were a man I'd believe in leve if I were a man I'd believe in leve if I were a man I'd believe in leve if I were a man I'd believe in leve if I were a man I'd believe in once more restored to their normal status. I do hate fasses and compilications so dreadfully that I believe in I was not more than an hour before Jack called me up to say that he would be with me shortly, and I just had time to skip up and change my frock, and straighten out my wild-looking hair, before he was announced.

As I went into the living room to meet him I caught slight of Cecil stiting dejectedly over his half-finished coffee cup—it cut. me to the

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the same affair, knowing it was the same, his act was inexcusable. If, however, he is going to another party, it is all right for him to do so because your date was indefinite.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a widow and a man came to see me, winning my confidence, love and devotion. Then he told me he never could marry me. Now he is preparing to marry a girl much younger than he and bring her here to this town to live. What should be my at-

SUMMER MODES ARE TRULY BEWITCHING



itude towards him? Should I pass him without speaking and treat him as he descrives or should I act as though I did not care when in reality my heart is about to break?

My life has been full of sorrow and I try to forget, but now this added to the rest is hard indeed.

Please help me. LONESOME.

The brave thing for you to do is speak and act as if you didn't care, and the reality and the reality that all d not play fair and in reality.

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Household Hints

MENU HINT Breakfast.
Sliced Bananas in Cream.
Creamed Beef on Toast.
Radishes. Coffee.

radishes, Coffee, Lancheon, ish au Gratin, Tomato Salad, Honey and Ginger Muffins.

Honey and Ginger Tea.

Dinner.
Fruit Cocktail.
Braised Lamb Chops with
Vegetables.
Celery and Tomato Salad.
Coffee.
Coffee.

Celery and Tomato Salad.
Cream Puffs.
Coffee.
THE DINNER RECIPIES
Braised Lamb Chops with Vegetables—Have the butcher cut the chops from the neck of the rack. Piace in a pan and brown on both sides quickly. Now dust lightly with flour and add one cup of bolling water. Simmer slowly for 35 minutes. Serve on small pieces of toast garnished with braised vegetables. To prepare the vegetables. Pare and cut in thick slices four medium sized carrots. String and then cut into pieces one pint of string beans. Cook the beans and carrots until tender and add one cup of cooked peas, eight small onlons, three cups of braised cabbage and one-half cup of bacon fat.

bacon fat.

Simmer the vegetables, tossing occasionally until tender, and then season. Now prepare a sauce as follows: One cup of stewed tomatoes, one-half cup of salad oil, four table-spoons of vinegar, one teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon of paprika, one-half cup of finely chopped parsley.

Beat to mix and then heat to the boiling point and then pour over the chops and vegetables.

Cream Puffs—Place in a sauce, pan one cup of water, one-half cup of shortening and one and one-half cups of flour. bacon fat.

shortening and one and one-half cups of flour.

Beat to form a lump on the spoon and then cook slowly for three minites. Remove from the fire and turn in a bowl. Beat until cool and then add four eggs. Add one egg at a time and beat well after adding each egg. Place three inches apart on well-greased pan and drop with a spoon. Bake in a hot oven for 40 minutes. Turn the heat down one-half after the puffs are in the oven for 20 minutes, and then turn the



gas off entirely after 30 minutes' time. leaving the puffs the last 10 minutes to dry off. Fill with fruit whip. This makes 15 puffs.

COOD CANDLES Maximallow Fudge—Two cups sugar, one cup nilk, two squares chocolate, three tablespoons butter, one-half teaspoon vanilla, 10 marsh-mallows

Senfoam-Two cups brown sugar

Scafoani—Two cups brown sugar, one-half cup water, one egg white, one-half cup chopped nuis, one teaspoon vanilla extract.

Boil sugar and water together until a little dropped in cold water forms a soft ball. Four the hot mixture over the sliffly beaten white of egg, beating while pouring. Add nuts and extract and beat vigorously

Put sugar, milk and chocolate in sauce pan. Heat gradually to boiling point; boil until mixture forms a soft hall in cold water. Take from fire, add butter, vanilla, add marsh.

Continuous and chocolate in unit candy stiffens.

When nearly set drop by spoonfuls on greased plate. When cold seaform will harden so that it can be easily taken from greased plate. easily taken from greased plate.

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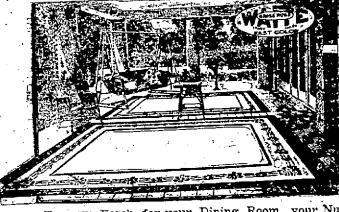
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sided into a confused murmur, west-cott glanced into the face beside him.
"You must be very tired, dear."
"I am tired, Jim." she said, "but I mustn't allow it. / I have a big job on hand. Farris' will want three (thousand words of this and he'll want it to night, so he can scoop the town."

HEAR ABOUT IT!

POWDER

VHAT IN THE WORLD. S. THAT RACKET SAM -GUESS ITS JUST ON ALL MORNING ? NEWLYWEDS GETTING ACQUAINTED WITH EACH OTHER'S LINE O' BATTLE -SPAM 18

The Strange Case of Cavendish

RANDALL PARRISH

Author of "The Devil's Own," "My Lady of the North," Etc.

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Enright and the girl decided to put Frederick out of the way, but lacked the nerve to commit murder—at least in New York. Their scheme seems to have been to inveigle their victim away from the city, and then help him to get killed through an accident. In that case the law would award the entire estate to John. They never told John this plan, but their constant demands

tate to John. They never told John this plan, but their constant demands for money fairly drove the young man to desperation.

"The making of the will, and the sudden proposed departure of Frederick for the west, compelled immediate action, yet even when John was kept largely in the dark as to what they proposed doing. All he knew was that Frederick had made a will disinheriting him; that he left the College club with this document in his pocket, and intended later to take a night train."

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"She paused, turning the letter over in her hands, and the men seemed to draw closer in the litter over in her hands, and the men sty of their interest. "Some of what I say I learned from this letter," she went on quietly, "and some I merely deduce from the circumstances. I believe the boy went home half mad, his only thought being to destroy that will. In this state of mind, and fortified by drink, he stole later into Frederick's apartments. I don't believe the boy actually intended to murder his cousin, but he did intend to stun him with a blow from behind, seize the paper, and escape unseen. It was a wild, hair-brained project, but he was only a boy, half drunk, worked into frenzy by Celeste La Rue. He got into the room—probably through the bath room whadow—unobsprved, but after Frederick had departed. This other man—Eurke—was then at the table, running through the papers he had taken from the safe, to see if any were of value. John, convinced the man was his cousin, stole up behind and struck him down. He had no idea of the force of the blow derivered, and may even have left the apartment without realizing that the blow had been a fatal one. Afterwards there was nothing to do but keep still, and let matters take their own course."

"And what happened then?"

"Naturally this: the La Rue wom—"Naturally this: the La Rue wom—"Own course."

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And what happened theu?" "Naturally this: the La Rue wom-in wormed the truth out of him, and fold Enright. From that moment

EADACHE RELIEVED QUICKLY NO DOPE-NO ACETANILIDE TRY IT AND BE COMFORTABLE



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One of the greatest American millionsires said to his physician, "A million dollars, Doctor, spot cash and no grumbling, for a new stomach,!' and then the sick man groaned and turned away. All his wealth could not make him happy or contented, for happiness largely depends upon digestion. Without health where does happiness come in After all the stomach plays a great part in everyday life. Without a hoalthy stomach and good digestion our blood is thin, watery and poor, our heart action is weak, our liver does not do its duty, and man is miserable and unhappy. Prevent disease by putting the house in order and strengthening

the system against the germs of disease. Dr. Pierce, of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., years ago understood diseases and their prevention, and he discovered certain roots and herbs which were naturo's remedies, and succeeded in putting them up in a form that could be easily procured at the drug store (liquid or tablets). This ho called Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This Discovery gives no false stimulation because it contains no alcohol or any narcotic. It helps digestion and the assimilation of such elements in the food as are required for the blood. It gives to the blood the food elements the tissues require. For over fifty years it has enjoyed the confidence of the American public. Try it now! 44

the boy was entirely in their hands. While they remained in New York they helped him keep his nerve, but as soon as he was left alone he went entirely to pieces. He was no criminal, merely a victim of circumstances. At last something happened to frighten him into flight." The four men straightened up as her voice censed speaking. Then Roberts laughed, as though ashamed of BELL CO. BURYING WIRES ON CENTER AVE. AND FRANKLIN

Working of laying underground conduits from the Five points to where the Milwaukee railway tracks cross Center avenue on the south side of the river, was started today by the Bell Telephone company. Another conduit will be placed in North Franklin street from the Corn Ex-change west to Ravine street. Al-together about 12 blocks of work is being done.

BRODHEAD

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[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Brodhead, June 28—Mr. and Mrs.

F. A. Schrader and daughter, Frances, Miss Emma Lyons and Mrs. A.
Barmore were visitors in Rock City
Friday making the trip in the
Schrader auto.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pauley were
Janesville visitors Friday.

Mrs. E. Green, Rochester, Minn.,
who was the guest of her sister, Mrs.
Frank Kilwine departed for her
home Friday.

The four men straightened up as her voice censed speaking. Then Roberts laughed, as though ashamed of the breahless interest he had exhibited.

"I guess she's got that doped out about right, Colgate," he said, almost regretfully. "And it's clear enough that we are on the wrong trail. Anyhow this man here isn't Tom Burke, although he would deceive the very devil. What is it, landlord? Am I ready to eat? Just lead the way, and I'll show you." He glanced about at the others. "Any of you missed your supper? If so, we'd we glad to have your company."

"I'll accept the invitation," returned Cavendish. "I was asieep upstairs and falled to hear the bell. Perhaps you gentlemen can tell me what steps I'd better take in a case like mine."

The three passed out together, following the guidance of Timmons, and as the sound of their voices subsided into a confused murmur, West-cott glanced into the face beside him. iome Friday.

Francis Rolt-Wheeler.

"The sooner I get out there, the better, said Lars, the Engineer. "I want three fellows to help me survey and lay out the ground, pland drainage and sanitary ditches, run the line of the water pipe and the rest of it. But how are we going to get there? It's nearly 40 miles."

"That's my job," said Jim, the Transportation Expert. "Dressy isn't the only one who's been doing I some planning. I know a farmer who's got a broken-down fityer truck. He can't use it, and will sell the old junk heap cheap. If I'm autorized to buy it I can have that in home Friday.

Mr and Mrs. George Richardson have moved from the third to the second floor in the Eank of Brodhead building over the bakery.

Mr. and Mrs. Rumage entertained a large party at a pionic dinner and social time at their farm Tuesday. There was also a fine supper served and all had splendid time.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. H. Cole. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dixon and daughter, Genevieve were visitors in Evansville Friday evening.

Elbert Springstaed and Charles Chase left Friday afternoon for To-ledo, Ohio, to drive home some automobiles.

Arthur Searles of the Searles and
Plumb garage, together with Ed. M.
Lyons Jr. Dr. Roger mooney and
Robert Warn went to Detroit. Fri-

afternoon to bring home som

day afternoon to bring nome some cars.

Aliss Banks went to Rockford Friday to attend a party.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Cobb departed Saturday for their new home at Lake Beulah. They have been residents of Brodhead for some years and leave many friends.

While the family were busy about the premises doing the chores some one entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kueng west of the city Friday evening and stole a new suit of clothes belonging to their son, Will.

Messes, and Mesdames Scott Brobst. Robert Hawkins. Roy Stabler. Occar Stabler and Frank Stabler and Rice Lake Friday in their autos.

The Misses Glese, Juda, spent Friday in Brodhead.

Busines.

Jackson State Control of the State Contro

could not get around, and many just had to give up entirely.

"My daughter prevaled on me to try Tanlac and the very first bottle I took did me a world of good. My appetite began to improve and the burning in my chest and that heavy, uncomfortable feeling after eating disappeared almost at once, and now, while I lemeably on my fourth bot. while I am only on my fourth bot-tle, my stomach trouble is a thing of the past and I eat just any thing of the past and I eat just any thing I want. Why, just last Sunday I ate a hearty meal, including a big dish of sauer kraut,—something I did not dare touch before taking Tanlac,—without suffering a particle afterward. The rheumatism gives me so little trouble I hardly notice me so little trouble I hardly notice it and I have reganed my strength spell since I started taking Tanlac. I heartily recommend Tantac to everybody, for I believe it is the grandest medicine in the world."

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Begin taking S.S.S. today, and write to our Chief Medical Adviser, who will give you special instructions without charge. Address Swift Specific Co., Atlanta which is the blood.

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Ash Tray and Match Holder

Edward Thatcher.

Edward Thatener.

To make the Ash Tray and Match Holder, you will need a syrup can lid, a large one if you can find it; and a small can, in which instantaneous coffee has been packed, or one of the small cans which has contained the solidified alcohol used to heat chafing dishes.

The small can is set in the center of the under side of the large flanged lit and soldered to it. Then the whole is painted in attractive colors. See arrangement in Fig. 1.

See arrangement in Fig. 1.

Now I will tell you how to solder in a very simple way. Be sure, before you begin, to see that the lid and the can are clean and bright. Open the box of soldering paste. Place the end of a match stick in it. Set the small can in the center of the lid, and apply the paste so that some of it is also on the surface of the lid under the can, as shown in Fig 2. This paste is called a flux and protects the metal when heated with the soldering iron.

Cut off three pieces of solder, ½

Cut off three pieces of soider, ½ inch in length. Place in each of the puddles of paste. Heat the soldering

iron over a gas stove fiame, or a blue flame kerosene stove, or an alcohol chafing dish lamp, or a wood fire. Never heat over deal, as the sulpher in the coal spoils the iron. The iron is hot enough when it will melt the solder wire into bright shining drops. Rest the point of the iron on the bits of solder placed as in Fig. 2. Press the point of the iron down and in toward the can, so that, as the solder melts the bottom of the can next to it will be heated by the point of the iron. To make solder stick to metal, the metal must be heated to the melting point of the solder, by the iron. Remember this simple thing. All your success will depend upon it.

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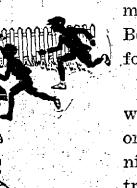
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OATS-July 1.041/2 1.05 % 1.04 PORK-1.04 % Sept. 36.00 \$ 86.00

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70 @ 2.75. Corn No. 3 yellow, 1.68 @ 1.70. Cats No. 2 white 1.10 @ 1.18. Barley 1.18 @ 1.45. Rye No. 2, 2.09 @ 2.11. Flax No. 1, 3.86 @ 3.88.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago, June 28.—Petatocs dult; receipts 100 cars; southern triumphs [6.10 @ 7.00 cwt; eastern stock 11.00 @ 12.00 barrels.
Butter higher; creamery 42 @ 55½; Eggs steady; receipts 14,410 cases; firsts 38½ @ 33½; ordinary firsts 34@ 36; at mark.. cases included 37 @ 35; also b storage packed extras 41½; storage packed extras 41½; storage packed firsts 40½ @ 41½.

Poultry alive, unchanged; fowls 31.
Minneapolis; Minn. June 28.—Flour unchanged; shipments 64,864 barrels.
Bran 51.00.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review
New York, June 28—The stock market today was decidedly sluggish with
reactions affecting numerous issues.
Trading during the morning establishof a new record for duliness. The first reactions affecting numerous issues.

Trading during the morning established a new record for duliness. The first hours business of about 65.000 shares was attended by further reactions in steels, equipments, oils and specialities comprising the chemical group which fell 1 to 2 points under Said open privy vault.

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NOTICE OF HEARING

STATE OF WISCONSIN*

County Court for Rock County.

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There was little buying power even at the more substantial recessions. Call money opened at a per cent, repeating last week's final motations.

Developments over the week-end. Specially the poor showing of the selectal reserve banks and the railroad labor situation invited renewed selling of leading issues at the opening of today's stock market. Several of the prominent industrials, rails and specialties reacted 1 to 1½ points. Early dealings both in stocks and bonds were extremely light and professional.

Aithough call money rates relaxed in the last hour, the market continued to decline, especially in steels and equipments. The close was heavy.

Liberty Bonda

New York, June 28.—3½s 91.60: 1st 4½s 85.50; 2nd 4½s 85.20; 3rd 4½s 98.54; Victory 3½s 95.54; Victory 4½s 95.54; Victory 3½s 95.54; Victory 4½s 95.54; Victory 3½s 95.54; Victory 4½s 95.54; Victory

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Am. Car 'Foundry
Am. Hide & Leather pfd
Am. International Corp.
American Locomotive
American Sugar
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Archison
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Grain Market
Livestock Market
canners \$3.05; sheep, \$5.21; caives,
\$10.412;
Hens, 20.025c.
Vegetable Market
Old pataloes \$3.60; dairy butter 54c;
creamery butter 59c; lard 24c; dry
beans \$1.6 lb.; fresh offs 40c; old carrots 3c lb.; fresh offs 40c; old carrots 3c lb.; pieplant 3c lb; fresh radish
40c per dea bunches; green onions 40c

Chicago. June 28. Cattle 20,000; beet steers opened slow, bulk early sales triangular crevice formed by two steers; big fills delayed trace cours and heavy steers; big fills delayed trace cours and steers of the stores near the river many steeds of the stores and feeds at the stores and seems tower; veals stand feeds at the stores. Hogs 40,000; mostly-10 @ 15 cents slow; top 16,30; bulk light and light butchers 15,90 @ 16,23; bulk 250 lbs. and over 14,40 @ 15,00; pigs 25 cents ligher; best and very 15,100; bulk 16,100 fairly good California lambs 16,00; frime yearlings arise steady to higher; best prime the stores of the neighborhood which do not throw their stuff in the river. Another Manure Pile.

Milwaukec, June 28.—Hogs 500; fair to selected packers 12,50 @ 18,75; pigs 10,00 @ 18,50; fair to best mixed 14,25 @ 18,75; pigs 10,00 @ 18,50; fair to prime prime good to choice 13,00 @ 18,50; fair to prime the spring lambs 16,00 @ 16,50; fair to good spring lambs 16,00 @ 18,50; fair to prime prime fambs 16,00 @ 18,50; fair to prime prime good to choice 13,00 @ 13,50; Sheep 200; steady; calves 200; 50c lower; good to choice 13,00 @ 13,50; Sheep 200; steady; calves 200; 50c lower; good to choice 13,00 @ 15,50; fair to prime prime good spring lambs 16,00 @ 15,50; fair to prime prime good for choice 13,00 @ 15,50; fair to prime prime good for choice 13,00 @ 15,50; fair to prime prime good for choice 13,00 @ 15,50; fair to prime prime good for choice 13,00 @ 15,50; fair to prime prime good for choice 13,00 @ 15,50; fair to prime prime good for choice 13,00 @ 16,50; fair to prime prime good for choice 13,00 @ 16,50; fair to prime prime good for choice 13,00 @ 16,50; fair to prime prime good for choice 13,00 @ 16,50; fair to prime prime good for choice 13,00 @ 16,50; fair to prime prime good for choice 13,00 @ 16,50; fair to prime prime good for choice 13,00 @ 16,50; fair to prime prime good for choice 13,00 @ 16,5

hold our house responsible."
General DumPing Place.

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The stores on Milwaukee street in the city hall block are accountable for much of it. Here there are open barrels filled withd refuse from the meat markets and suspected to also be the dumping places of the neighbors in the flats above.

Open garbage containers and strewn about sweepings are the crime in the postoffice alleys. There were several burning rubbish piles there last week.

The alley from Baumann and Hammond to Franklin street is bad. Decayed vegetables, a manure pile, uncollected ice cream tubs and much wet and dampness are in evidence. Similar conditions are true of the alley abutting on the Lincoln school. Practically the same can be said of that one from North Academy to Marion street. Here, however, there is more debris thrown about and an old open privy vault.

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[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Milton, June 28.—The Mutual and
Chautauqua system will hold a five
day chautauqua at Milton, beginning
Monday, July 13, under the auspices
of the Woman's Village Chautauqua
club. to an upper and lower to an upper and lower 10-room house made inmembers, enjoyed a social time and apartment of 5 rooms

apartment of 5 rooms each, in excellent repair. 12x18-ft. garage on lot; 4 blocks from Myers House. Owner leaving town, If you are looking for good paying investment inquire at '214 Pease out in each of the second make her home with her son, Grace Farnsworth, Crookston, Minn., were daughter, Beloit, and Mrs. Grace Farnsworth, Crookston, Minn., were daughter, Beloit, and Mrs. Grace Farnsworth, Crookston, Minn., were daughter, Beloit, and Mrs. Born, June 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Rook, a son.

Roy Armstrong, Chicago, visited Milton relatives Friday.

Rey. H. N. Jordan has gone to Excitant to attend the semi-annual meeting of S. D. B. at that place.

Mrs. Martin Rasmussen will move to Boulder, Colo., next month, sud make her home with her son, Grace Farnsworth, Crookston, Minn., were daughter, Beloit, and Mrs. Grace Farnsworth, Crookston, Minn., were daughter, Beloit, and Mrs. Grace Farnsworth, Crookston, Minn., were daughter, Beloit, and Mrs. Grace Farnsworth, Crookston, Minn., were daughter, Beloit, and Mrs. Born, June 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Born, June 25, to Mrs. Bo

guire at 214 Pease Court. R. C. Phone wills.

Miss Hattie Stewart has gone to southern Illinois to visit relatives.

Scout Master Gregory, Hall took his Boy Scouts to the big pond Tues-

his Boy Scouts to the big pond Tuesday evening for an onling.

Col. Lewis B. Ind. Chicago, is visiting his sister, Mrs. B. F. Hudson, and friends.

Willam Dixon has purchased the Mrs. Martha Rasmussen place, on College street.

Pansy Freehorn has returned from Spencer, Ia., where she visited her uncle, Cash Griggs, and family for a week.

Messrs, and Mesdames Nelson and Burnham, Janesville, were visitors in the villge Thursday.

Prof. H. H. T. Jackson, Washington, B. C. was a recent visitor at the. LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH George H. Drummond. Real Estate and Loans. 415 Hayes Block. Bell Phone 197, Rock Co. 297. Five room Bungalow-Garage-Driveway, yard graded and new lawn that needs mowing,

Prof. H. H. T. Jackson, Washington, D. C., was a recent visitor at the home of his father.

Mrs. Charles E. Post, Chicago, is visiting her perents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Brown, and other relatives.

Mrs. M. H. Place, Milwaukee, is at the home of her parents, Prof. and Mrs. A. R. Crandall.

Mrs. Myron Clarke, Los Angeles, Callf., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Story recently,

L. S. Melendy has resigned as advertising manager of the Burdick Cabinet company. to 14 by 18 garage with concrete floor, Lot 40 by 130. Bungalow has oak floors and trim, Electricity, Gas and Water with meters set, Rudy furnace, coal bin, fruit cellar,

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Summer cottage up the river for sale or rent.

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50 ACRES level hardwood loam soil.
40 acres cultivated, balance maple and basswood timber. New house, 32x32 stone basemont, barn for 26 head, hog house, sheep pen, her house, machine shed and ice house. Small apple orchard. 21/2 miles from Hayward, County Seat. \$6,000, \$2,000 cash. A. M. Sabin, Hayward, Wis.

Sheboyman-Rudelph Palls was pre-the Armour Leather company is rising like a phosnix from the ruins of the disastrous fire of January. It is ex-pected that the entire plant will be under cover by winter, and in opera-tion for several months before:

Two track concrete driveway

three electric lights in base-Cabinet company.

Mrs. J. M. Grier, Milwaukee; has been visiting Mrs. H. Williams.

Mrs. A. M. Glenn, Janesville, attended the W. R. C. meeting Wedment, hot and cold water in basement with laundry trays installed, tiled floor bath-

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Schulz, Edu Claire, are visiting the former's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz. E. L. Barnes is visiting his daugh-ter at Alto, Ia. Pharmacist Atwell, Edgerton, was in town Thursday. room with marked off tile walls, enamel finish, plate glass shaving mirror, Standard plumbing fixtures. Fire-

in Darien Thursday evening with Mr. Willey's mother, Mrs. George Willey.

Sharon, June 28.—Charles Burton passed away at his home in this village Thursday eyening after a few days ilmess. He leaves besides his wife one daughter. Mrs. Fay Clark of Wauppn, and Bert of Chicago.

The funeral of Miss Helen Bollinger was held from her late home at two, and, from the Latheran church at 2:30 on Friday afternoon. Rev. L. Woods officiating, burial at Oakwopd. She leaves to mourn her demise two sisters, Mrs. H. Ruehlman of Sharon and Mr. Willis Hand of Geneva, two brothers, Frank of Detroit and Ed of Sharon, besides many other friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Robb, and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. John Peters returned Friday from an auto trip to Iowa.

Miss Gladys Wilkins returned Friday from a visit at LaCrosse with her brother Will and family.

Mrs. Fannie, Arnold and Miss Carrie Todd went to Beloit, Friday, to visit the former's son and family. Theima Rector returned home Friday from Janesville, where she has theen visiting her sister, Mrs. Floyd Blakely and husband.

Mrs. C. Seerles and daughter Marion, spent Friday in Janesville.

Mrs. Edith Rossman returned to her home in Beloit, Friday, after a visit with relatives.

A. Pond and son Stewart were Janesville visitors Friday.

Mrs. F. M. Willey, Mrs. L. J. Daniels and the Misses Bertha Robbins and Eva Blyd autoed to Palmyra, Saturday to attend an Epworth League rally. SEE US for new and, attractive homes

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Lach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jung. prominent in social circles here and Carl
H. Each, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Each, Manitowoc; were united in marking the struck their automobile.

Samsons Hammer Milwaukee for Two Wins, 5-2, 6-3 .PAGE TEN.

Beale's Heavy Hitting Accounts for Seven of Samson Tractor's Runs

Milwaukee, June 28.—Featured by the heavy hitting of "Rubber" Beale, the acrobatic first baseman of the Samson Tractor ball club, the McCoy-Nolans of the Cream City went down to two defeats before the Iron Men of Janesville Saturday and Sunday. The score of Saturday's game was 5 to 2, that of Sunday's 6 to 3. On Saturday, with two men on the bags in the

sixth inning, Beale crashed out; ----a home run to score three of the four runs made in that frame. Besides he came across with a two-bagger. Yesterday his three hits drove in three runs and he scored one him-

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The shift of players made necessary by the injuries to Shook, catcher, and Schwind, shortstop, worked better than Manager George Perring expected. Breckenridge working at second, while Holland went in at short and Eigelow took centerfield, accepted 14 chances in the two days without a boot. Some of his plays were on pretty tough tries, but he played to perfection. Besides covering center well, Eigelow gathered four hits, two in each game.

Eddle Stumpt, manager of the Waukesha central state league club, caught nice ball on Saturday and LaBarge, Chicago, filled in the nich in good sanpe yesterday. These men were dug up at the last moment in the absence of Shook who still nurses his broken finger.

Fielding Good

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The fielding in the two games was exceptionally well. After the games Prexy John McCoy of the Milwaukee team realized that the boys from the Bower city fooled him when his team got an 11 to 2 victory at Janesville early in the season. The results give Samson three wins and one defeat with the Nolans.

Smiling Bill Lathrop pitched a great game on Saturday, holding the McCoys scoreless until the ninth inning, when he cased up a bit and two runs came across the platter. Dument had little difficulty in keeping the Milwaukee bunch from jemping two the lead.

HIGHWAY TRAILERS STILL TIED FOR FIRST

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Edgerton, June 28.—With the
Highway Trailers of this city defeating Lake Mills at that place yesterday, 9 to 6, and Mt. Horeb fromeing Cambridge there. 11 to 2,
Edgerton and Mt. Horeb remain the
for first place in the Tri-County ball
league, Heavy slugging featured the
victory of the Trailers. Reports
from the teams are that the umpiring was ansatisfactory.

Miss Gould for Title
Detroit, Mich. June 28.—Miss
Zinderstein of Boston won the woman's national clay court tennis
championship Salurday by defeating
Miss Corinne Gould of St. Louis, 8—0
and 6—1. Miss Eleanore Tennant of
Los Angeles and Miss Florence Ballin of New York won the woman's
national doubles championship by
defeating Miss Gould and Miss Roberta Esch of Cleveland, 6—3 and
6—2.

Sweetser Beats Ward

In InterCollegiate Golf Glen Cove, N. Y., June 26.—Jesse Sweetser, Yale freshman, defeated James Ward of Williams, 4 and 3, in the final of the Intercollegiate Golf association championship tourna-ment at the Nassau County Country club.

Harvard Trounces Yale

At Baseball, Score 6-3 Boston, Mass., June 28.—For five sinnings Saturday Yale had the edge on Harvard with a two run lend, but the Crimson forged ahead and won in baseball 6 to 3.

Paris—Compade, an English bred horse owned by a Frenchman, E De Saint Alary, won the Geand Prix De Paris in driving finish.

Alameda, Calif.—Duke Kahanamoku, Hawaiian swimmer broke the worlds record for the 100 yard swim, free style, making the distance in one minute and 1-5 second.

Food Riots in Hamburg Results in Two Deaths

London, June 28.—Two persons are dead and 80 wounded as a result of food riots in Hamburg according to a Central News dispatch from Berlin. The dispatch states that order has been restored.

Philadelphin—The Larsen airplane landed at Pine Valley, 15 miles from here, completing a 1,400 mile non-stop journey from Omaha in a few minutes less than 11 hours.

Baseball in Brief

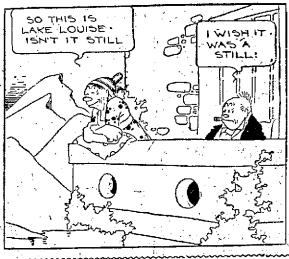
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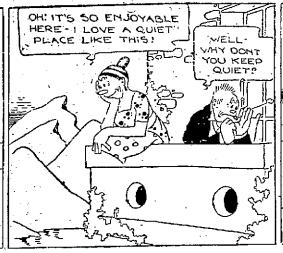
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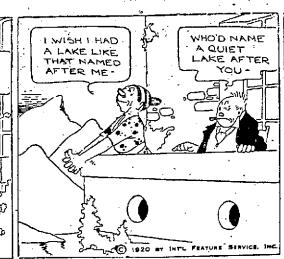
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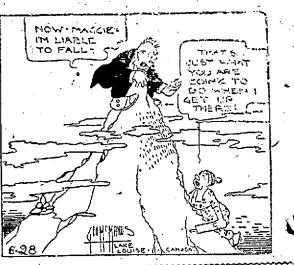
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BAKER BALL TEAM

The Evansville baseball train composed entirely of employes of the Saker Manufacturing company decated the Janesville Bagles at the Evansville Fair Grounds 17 to-2 yesterday. The Janesville Bagles at the Evansville Fair Grounds 17 to-2 yesterday. The Janesville boys could not sought to get into the puglistic limestight Saturday in a bout with Gunboat Smith, but he was in the wrong boat and Smith had an easy time of boat and Smith had an easy time of the first three rounds were about even, but the last seven were all Gunboat's.

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TO RACE SHAMROCK

Nowport, R. L. June 28—Selection of the sloop Resolute to defend the America's cup against the Shamrock TV, was amounced the first race would be salled off Sandy Hook July 15.

The decision was renched active the Shamrock trial race between Resolute and Varietia race and vari

Miss Gould for Title TEENIE WEENIES TAKE TWO GAMES FROM CUBS

The Cubs lost two games to Tecnie Weenles 16 to 6 and 8 to 4 yesterday Wallisch hurled a great game for the winners in the opener, keeping Cubs' hits scattered. In the af afterpiece, Clark out-hurled Loerke.

Unknown Indian to Fore at Ted Meredith Shut Out in Chicago-Watson Scores Revenge.

Chicago, June 28.—With close competition forcing the winners to the limit, the athletes of the Chicago Athletic club came away with a total of 88 points in the Olympic 17. Hall Mile Best Race.
White there were only three who started in the half mile, it was the best race of the afternoon. Spink of the C. A. A set the pace for the first quarter, with Campbell of Yale next. Half way down the back stretch. Johnston of Des Moines college tried to jump the leaders, but Campbell sprinted at the same time, taking first. Spink held Johnston even, and, making a desperate effort to catch Campbell, came in a yard and a half-helind.

sity of Pennsylvania star, to gain a place on the team.

Three heats in Century
Three heats were necessary in the 100-yard dash, Harold B. Leaver a Penn I reshman, coming through with a rush in the final to win easily in 10-15 seconds. One of the surprises of the final was the elimination of Alva T. Meyers, the fast New Yorker.

The once mighty Ted Meredith was shut, out in the first round of the 440-yard. He had to be satisfied with fourth place, J. W. Diriscoll, Boston college, taking first, with 491-5 seconds, within 14-5 seconds of Meredith's world's record.

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Wimbleton, Eng., June 28.—E.

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Wimbledon, June 28.—Wm. T. Tilden of Philadelphia and C. S. Garlland of Pittsburgh, two of the three survivors in the last eight of the British lawn tenns singles championships won their matches today in the tournament.

Tilden defeated Randolph Lycatt of Australia 7-5, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5, while Garland beat C. R. Blackbeard, the young South African 4-6, 6-L, 6-2, 6-1.

RECORD BROKEN IN SOUTHERN OLYMPICS

New Orleans, La., June 28—Only one southern record was broken in the southern Olympic tryouts yesterday it Tulane stadium. This was by Lemon of Dallas with a jump of 22 feet 5 inches in the running broad jump, Lemon was one of the stars of the tryouts. Coughlin of Swance ran a fine race in the 440 yard hurdles, going over the sticks in :59 3-5.

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Staleys 2, Rail Lights 4,
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Jolier 4, Dodged Trainings 3,
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SURPRISES IN OLYMPIC TESTS SHAMROCKS DEFEAT

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4 Fred Fulton nd Harry Wills will
6 meet about the middle of July in the club's first boxing contest, the win6 ner to be matched with Jack Demp7 Sev. Wencor:

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FAIRIES SMOTHER

By George McManus

Beloit, June 28—Eairbanks-Morse made it two straight from the Lawrenceville Havolines yesterday, 7 to 1. Roy Hansen, after a trial with the White Sox, rejoined the locals and worked the game.

On Saturday, the Fairies won 3 to 0. Sallivan got 10 strikeouts. The fielding of 2 221 was a feature.

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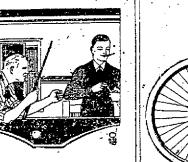


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